

ONE WAY tells
the story of the
1997-98 school
year in words,
pictures, and
even a splash
or two of color.

**Together, MCC
students, staff,
and faculty
learned that
although there
is only **ONE**
WAY to the
Father, there
are many ways
to do His work.**

**Each of us
contributed to
this year's book
as we learned,
taught, and
worked
together in His
service.**

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**True Peace, Love, and
Happiness are found only
*One Way . . . Christ.***

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Standing Faithful

While striding into the future

Standing Faithful. This is the motto selected for the campus development project which will bring many changes to the campus. The plan begins with the goal of raising \$6.4 million in finances. It calls for changes to structures that already exist on campus. Some of the buildings were built 50 years ago and are in need of upgrading, replacement or improvement. The other components of the plan include debt reduction, capital improvements, and three years worth of operational expenses.

The first priority of the development project is the remodeling of Jolliffe Hall. Under the new design, a three-story atrium will be added to the south side of the building to create a new "front door". The ground level will house the library administrative office, new materials area, refer-

ence, services, and circulation desk. The second floor will hold the general collections, quiet reading rooms, and reference services. The third floor will be the distance learning center with variously sized seminar rooms and a conference area.

The entire campus development plan will be completed on a "pay as we go" basis over the next 10-12 years. The future goals include the construction of a new student life center, additional student housing, the expansion of the campus through the purchase of adjoining properties, renovation or replacement of Johnson Hall to provide additional office space, and the construction of a chapel/music center. These plans are dependent upon the approval of the city and the Board of Trustees. -S. Abbott

"The priority being given to the renovation of Jolliffe Hall reinforces the importance of enhancing library resources and improving technology to our college community. The financial commitments of the Board of Trustees as well as the faculty and staff have set the pace for other individuals and organizations to also become partners in the Standing Faithful campaign and its three-year goal. A multi-media presentation, bulletin inserts, brochures and newsletters will be used to support the efforts of more than 100 volunteers who are involved in sharing the MCC vision with alumni, churches, foundations, and corporations. Current students, the main benefactors of these improvements, will also be encouraged to help the college tell its story."

- Jolene Rupe, Assistant to President for Institutional Advancement

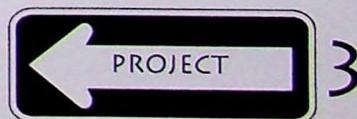


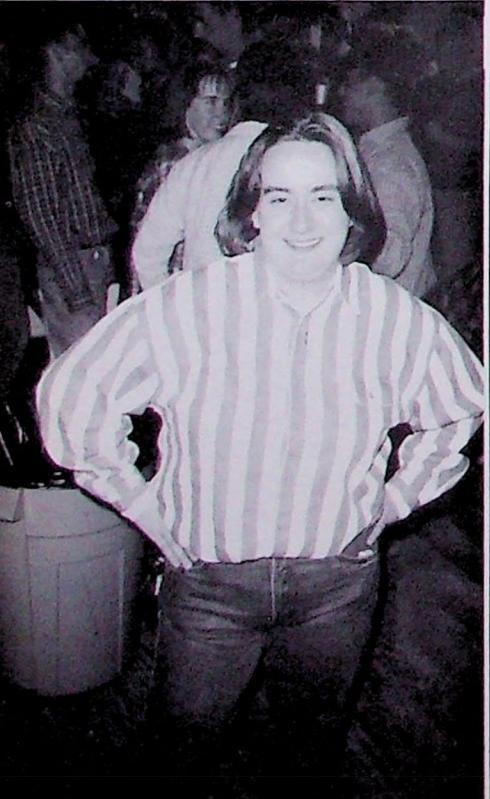
**President
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"Standing Faithful gives Manhattan Christian College an excellent opportunity to put our faith into action."



An artist's rendering of the new Joliffe Hall.









K. DANIELS

"Hey, let us play!" Andrew Medlen and Spence Powers wait impatiently to join in the activities.

Students Josh Nelson, Amy Porter, Kristina Knochenhauer, April Seehorn, and Jory Garner get to know each other while waiting in the enormous food line.



V. BEDDOW

Cam Preuss and Elissa Grimm take a break from the activities to talk about the coming year.

"Come and get it!" Everyone is anxious to eat after a full day of activities.



V. BEDDOW



Getting to Know You

New and returning students break into another school year



K. DANIELS



V. BEDDOW



Atlanta 1996

You toss and turn all night. It is the night before you move into school, and a thousand questions run through your mind. Will I like my roommate? Will the cafeteria food kill me? How will I ever get along without my dog? These questions and others are soon answered for everyone as the summer comes to an end and students return to school.

Many activities were scheduled for new students. Jessica Lang, a sophomore Resident Advisor, said that these planned activities "help new students get involved and meet people." Shelby Schnelle said that she was excited about "having all new friends."

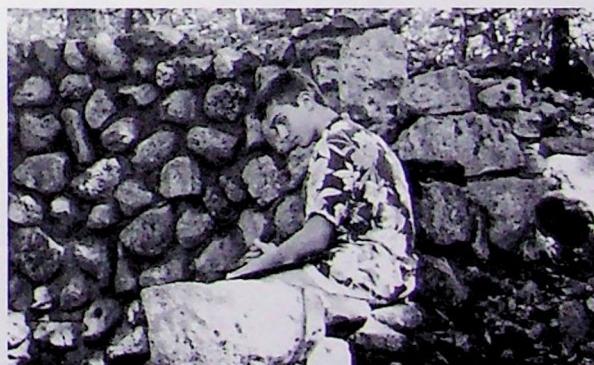
Some students, such as Jeni Keeton, were on campus long before most students returned. Jeni and other members of Triumphant Sound arrived back in Manhattan early to begin rehearsing together. Other students who came back early were RA's who spent a week bonding and preparing activities for the new students.

On the Saturday before classes began there was an all-school retreat at Rock Springs. The retreat started with praise and worship and a message from Eric Vassol. A game time followed. Some of the games played were Ultimate Frisbee, the anatomy shuffle game, and elbow tag. Then everyone was free to swim, go horseback riding, or go hiking. Soon it was time to eat and head back to campus.

Other beginning-of-the-year activities included a faculty-student softball game, a pool party, and praise and worship on the slab. All in all, the beginning of the year was a good time for students to meet new people and relax with friends before classes started up again. -L. Hustead & D. Hansen



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Nathanial Pearson enjoys the solitude that Rock Springs can provide.

James Wright and Jamie Venardos take a break from leading the games to have a snapshot taken.

Nathan King, Adriane Freyenberger, and John Poulsom stand linked waiting for some action during a fun-filled game of elbow tag.

Cowboy Up !

Students take a break for some fun in the country.

Fire, food, fun, and fellowship, all in one place. The Barn Party had something for everyone. Cowboy hats, line dancing, karaoke, and a pie-eating contest were just a few of the activities the Student Activities Committee had in store for students who ventured out to the Barn one Friday night. Jamie Venardos said that SAC wanted the party to be "kind of like a country fair." The Barn, owned by Nancy and Judd Swihart, has been the site of the annual country-themed shindig for several years.



L. HUSTEAD

The evening began with a devotion by Greg Delort, who spoke on being united in the mind of Christ. Next came the music, and people slowly made their way onto the dance floor. Some dancers made all the right moves, while those less skilled narrowly avoided being trampled when the line came their way.

If country music wasn't quite their thing, students could have gone outside to enjoy

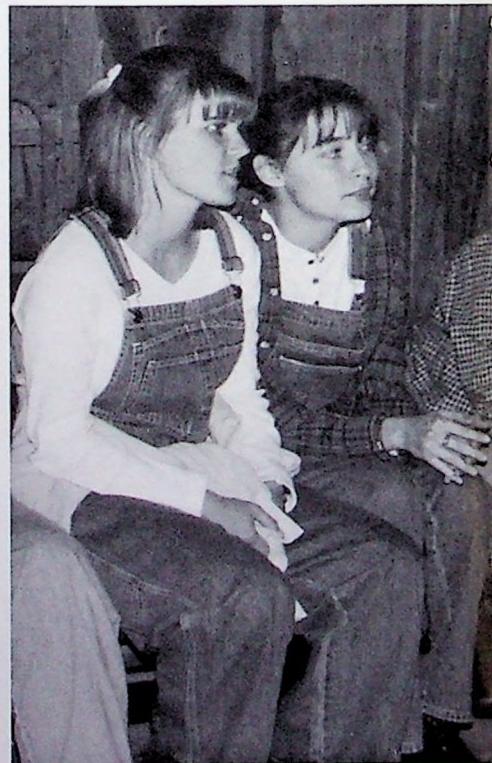
the heat of the bonfire, bond with fellow students over Chex Mix and Dum Dums, or cheer for the pie-eating contestants. Those who were not afraid to get a little messy for the entertainment of their fellow students stepped up to the tables and dove into their pies.

To end the evening, a few brave souls swallowed their pride and met the challenge of the karaoke machine, to the delight of the audience. Opinions on the subject were mixed. Mrs. Swihart said she enjoyed the performances, especially Shawn Inchaustegui's rendition of *La Bamba*, while others were not quite as complimentary. "I enjoyed the karaoke, because everyone got up and made fools of themselves," said Lora Hayes. All in all, the Barn Party was a chance for students to wind down after the stress of midterms and enjoy the atmosphere. -S. Abbott & M. Johnson

"Man, I forgot the words!"
Dave Downing and A.J.
Hahn take their turn at the
mic.



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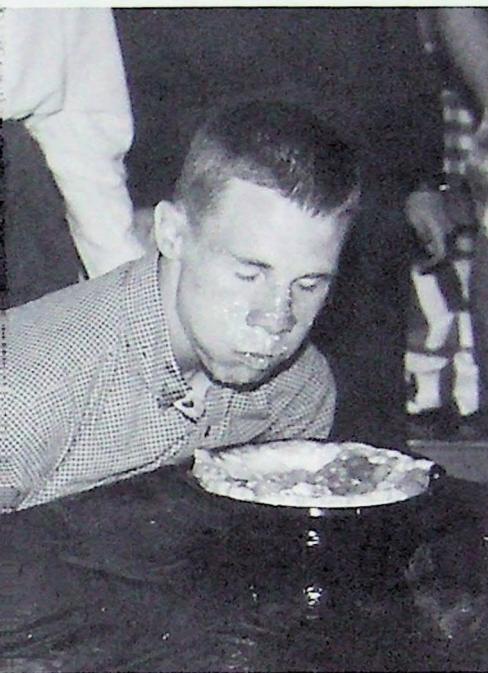


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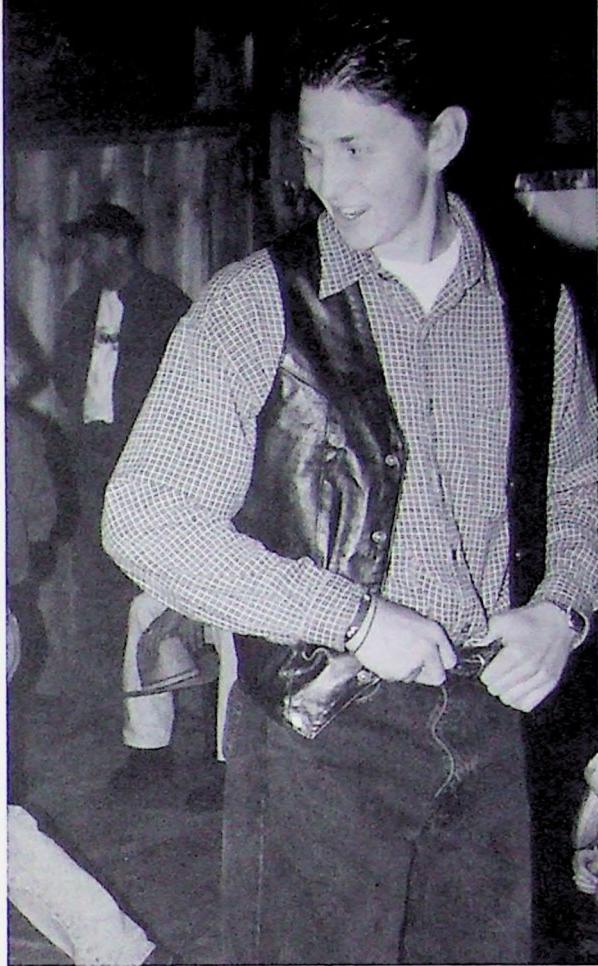
Watching the dance floor, Aimee Morris and Courtney Hughes debate about joining in.

"Do I have something on my face?" Richard Selleyn and Jeremy Wright compete fiercely in the pie-eating contest.

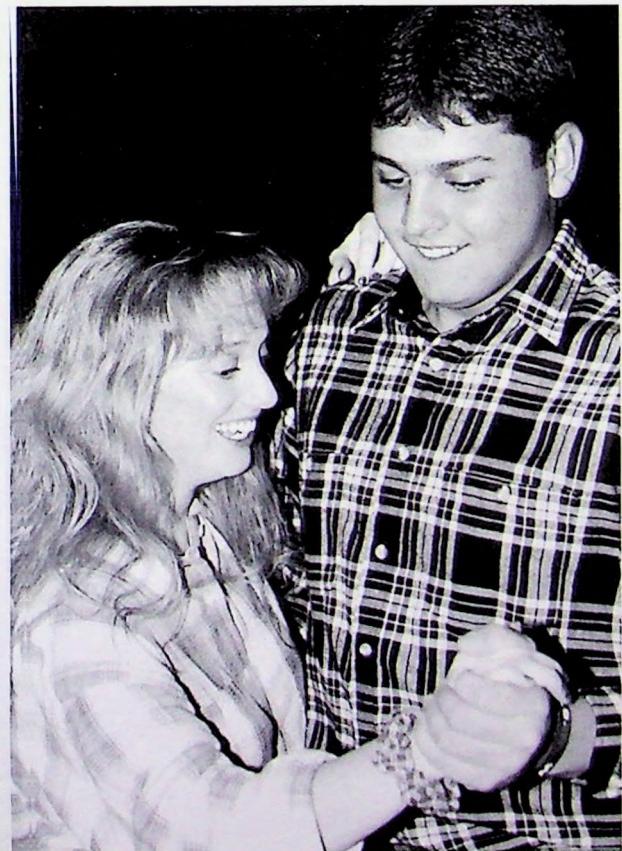
"Check out these moves!" Shawn Inchaustegui shows off his country line-dancing abilities during the evening's festivities.



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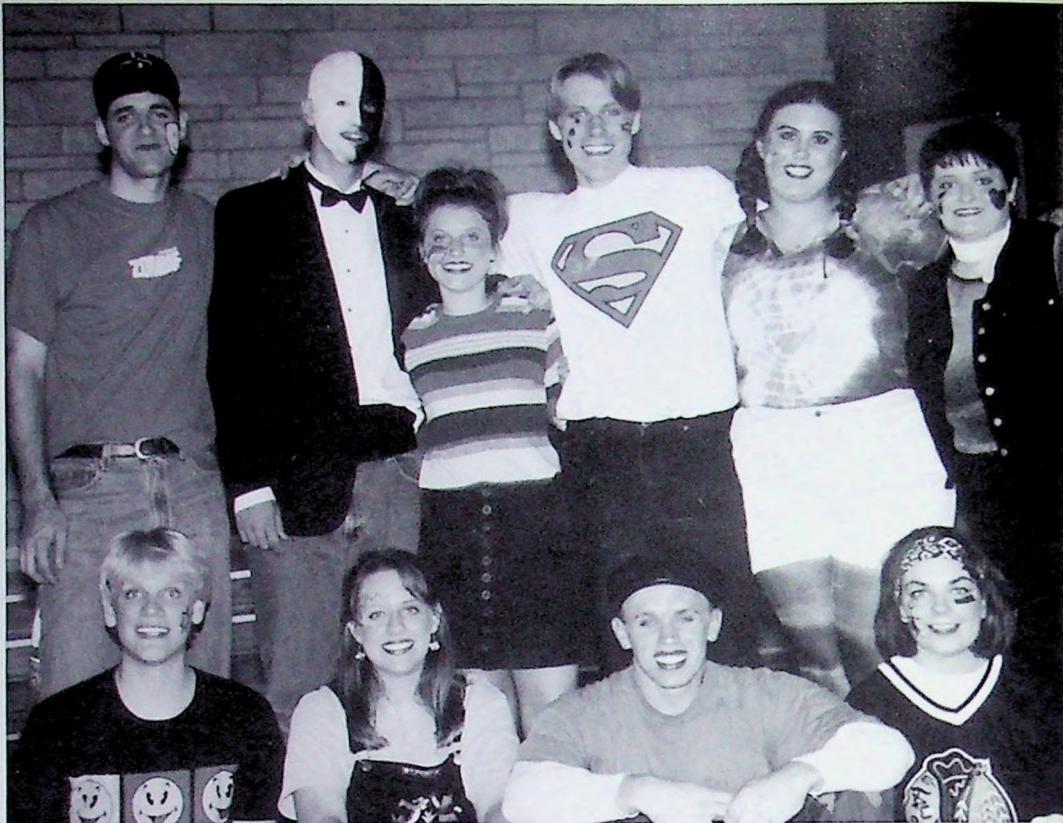
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"Don't talk, I will lose my concentration!" Charlotte Wertz and Bryan Herrera two-step with flair.

"I think I have a cherry up my nose!" Mark Chartier competes in the pie-eating contest.



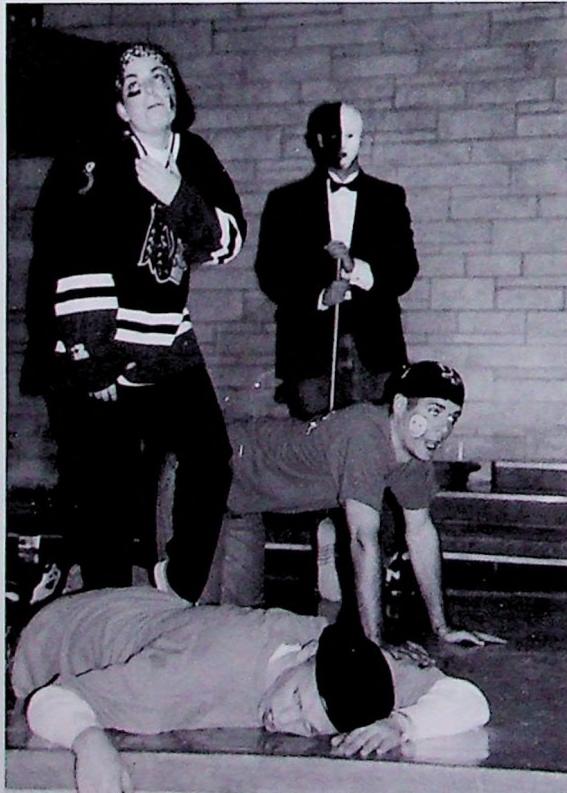
The Players:

top: Caleb Murray (Lamar), Aaron Martin (David/Judas Iscariot), Chelsea Brandenburg (Gilmer), Travis Whirl (Stephen/Jesus), Katrina Skinner (Joanne), Valerie Dykes (Sonia)
bottom: Bryan Boutz (Jeffrey), Melissa Johnson (Robin), Nathan King (Herb), Becky Dillon (Peggy)

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Ventriloquism is one of the many fun things to see in Godspell, as shown by Travis Whirl and his dummy, Aaron Martin.

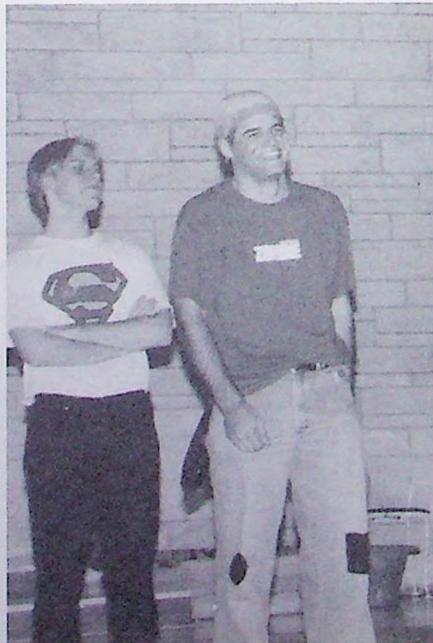
Playing the good Samaritan, Becky Dillon feels great pity for the injured Nathan King, while the donkey, brilliantly portrayed by Caleb Murray, waits patiently for his rider.



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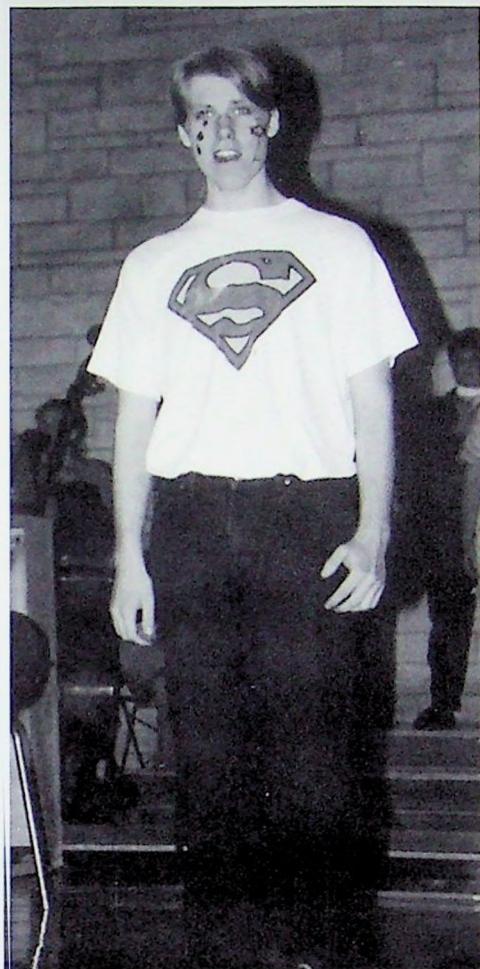


W. PADDOK



The Light of the World

70's Gospel hits MCC



L. HUSTEAD

"You are the light of the world!" This statement from Matthew 5:14 was a key idea in the musical *Godspell* that was produced and performed by students and faculty in October.

Godspell was a seventies musical, originally written because the youth of the day were falling away from the Gospel. It was performed as a way of sharing the Gospel in a fun and exciting way that would get the attention of as many people as possible. Some of the songs included *Day by Day*, *Light of the World*, and *We Beseech Thee*.

Directed by Dr. Bill Watt and produced by John and Ruby Ann Poulson, *Godspell* was performed in All Faiths Chapel on October 23, 24, and 25, and there was nearly a full house every night. Bryan Boutz, who played Jeffrey in the musical, said, "It was a great opportunity to explore the Gospels in a new way. My hope is that we made the audience see the life and lessons of Jesus in a new light. It was hard work, but we all have memories to last a lifetime."

Sterling Hanenkamp said that he "thoroughly enjoyed the performance." He, and others in the audience, quickly realized they were not just watching another play. They were led through many emotions, from laughing at the humorous scenes to anger at Judas's betrayal of Jesus; from sadness and tears at Jesus' death to the joy and triumph at His return.

-B. Boutz, K. Daniels, & M. Johnson



W. PADDICK

Sharing His philosophy, Jesus (who was played by Travis Whirl) was very different from the other teachers from history.

"Turn back, O' man!" Val Dykes reprimands the audience for the foolish acts of the world.



W. PADDICK

A father smiles as he watches one son forgive another while Jesus watches. The brothers were played by Nathan King and Bryan Boutz, and the father by Caleb Murray.

GODSPELL

'Joy to the World'

Fellowship through the Christmas season

There were many joyful activities throughout the Christmas season in which students could participate in. Some of these included the Christmas banquet at the Wareham Opera House and Bethleham Revisited out at the Swihart's farm. These activities were enjoyable both for the students and faculty.

The banquet was a chance to see most of the students dressed in their nicest clothing and ready for a special evening. Entertainment was provided by Unspoken Message, while praise choruses and Christmas carols were led by a group of staff. The students were served by the faculty, which was really no big change from everyday living. The faculty served us everyday of the year, only not every day did they serve us cheese on toothpicks, buffalo wings, nacho chips, and carrot sticks, as they did at the banquet.

Open house was an opportunity for students to go to faculty homes and visit with them. "It was so special being able to see where they lived, and it gave us an opportunity to visit with them outside of a school setting," said Lori Hustead.

Bethleham Revisited was a chance for people to go back in time to walk through Jesus' birth and life on earth. It had a strong turnout, and many people really enjoyed it. Performers included students and faculty, as well as other members of the community.

Overall, the Christmas season was filled with peace, joy, and love, as we remembered the real reason for Christmas...a time to celebrate fellowship, love, and our Savior's birth. - M. Johnson

Paige Wickwire chooses from a veritable smorgasbord of treats at one of the faculty's homes during the faculty/staff open house.

Say cheese...on a toothpick, that is! The food at the Christmas banquet was interesting and gave everyone something to talk about.



J. ABBOTT



W. PADDICK

V. BEDDOE



EXIT



V. BEDDOW



J. ABBOTT

Mary and Joseph look upon their child as Unspoken Message performs behind them at the Christmas banquet.

The workers at Bethlehem Revisited take a break from the cold winter air.



V. BEDDOW

Rusty Thornley, Wendy Condra, and Lisa Smith help lead the praise music at the banquet.

CHRISTMAS

Jan Thornley and Marta Wright join together in singing praises to God.

Jeni Smith introduces the simplicity workshop, taught by Linda Dickson.

Fellowship was one of the biggest benefits, as Robyn Ward demonstrates.

Charity Chesnut visits before her elective begins.



K. DANIELS



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Featured speaker Gayla Cooper Cogden challenges the women to take hold of important matters.

Jeni and Rachel Keeton enjoy time with their mother before the main session begins.



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M. DECKARD

April Wendt breaks a block of wax to make a candle for each woman who attended the conference.



Taking Hold

Women unite in Christ

"Take hold of Important Matters" was the challenge given to those who attended Woman's World. This annual event is planned by the MCC Women, a group of the female faculty and staff and the wives of faculty and staff. This year over 400 women were in attendance. Jolene Rupe said that even though the attendance declined slightly from the previous year, "the ladies who came really wanted to be there."

The featured speaker was Gayla Cooper Congdon from San Diego, CA. Congdon is president and cofounder of AMOR ministries. She not only gave three messages at Woman's World, but also shared in chapel and in some classes during the week.

Rachel Keeton, who attended with her mother and sister, felt that the experience was "spiritually uplifting." She went on to say that it was "amazing that the workshops that I attended dealt with the topics that I needed. They said what I needed to hear."

Every year Woman's World gives scholarships to deserving female students for their next academic year. The young women are chosen based on their spiritual growth, academic standing, leadership and financial need. This year's winners were Melissa Boelling, Amy Burns, Michelle Goebel, Sonrisa Rowh, and Tonya Witt. The money for the scholarships comes from the donations of the women at Woman's World. -L. Hustead



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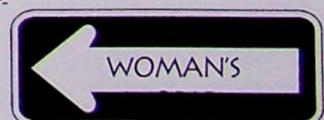
K. DANIELS

'Virginia Beddow and Julie Delort take a break to talk about how the conference is going.'



V. BEDDOW

Melissa Boelling, Amy Burns, Michelle Goebel, Sonrisa Rowh, and Tonya Witt receive scholarships for their outstanding Christian examples.



'I Am He'

Students tell the story of Jesus through music and drama

One of the most enjoyable times of the year for most people was Easter. It wasn't about bunnies, or hiding eggs. It was all about Jesus

and the impact He had on lives. Many faculty, students, and community members worked together for several hours a week to portray His life and teachings while on earth in the 1998 Annual Easter Pageant, "I Am He."

Directors RubyAnn Poulson and Valerie Dykes had something new in store for everyone this year: the performance was presented in McCain Auditorium. Many members of the

audience enjoyed the new experience of McCain. "It was awesome!" exclaimed audience member Kristina Stonebraker. "I went both nights!"

With the choir and orchestra in the pit adding to the ambiance of the moments when Jesus walked the earth, audience members and performers alike could experience life as Jesus would have. This helped all to remember what Easter was all about, no matter what Hallmark and the media say. -M. Johnson



L. HUSTEAD

"I am the vine, you are the branches," Jesus, played by Mike Kizzee, teaches.

"How does this work again?" Cambria Stemsrud demonstrates the task of applying first century head gear.



L. HUSTEAD



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Enjoying a break from the stage, Erika McVay chats in the auditorium.





L. HUSTEAD

"Oops! What was my line?" Debbie Bickel is relishing her role of a young Mary.



L. HUSTEAD

Preparing for the Savior's arrival, Chris Herrington enjoys being on the McCain stage.



L. HUSTEAD

Is that Jesus among the crowd? No, it's the first century alumni of MCC.



L. HUSTEAD

Reverently looking out at his subjects, King Seth Howard puts his energy into acting at this dress rehearsal.



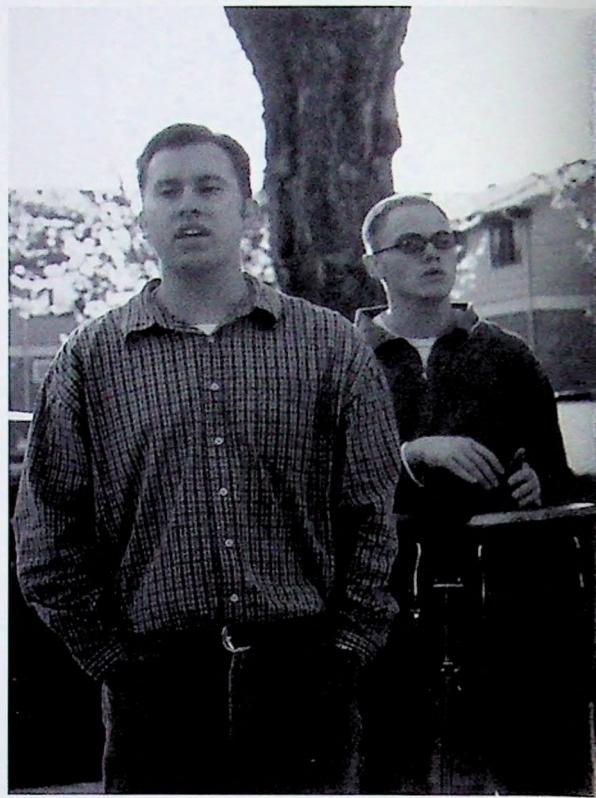
L. HUSTEAD

Glancing dreamily at her surroundings, Carrie Estep imagines what life would be like if she had to wear this every day.

Tiffany Craik prays silently while at the opening praise and worship.



Eric Sanford, James Wright, and Dr. Ian Coleman lead the closing praise and worship at the bell tower.



A. MURRAY

“With the seeds
that you
plant...you don’t
know if they
reaped. The
prayers may be
answered years
from now.”
-Eric Sanford



Students and faculty join in a closing prayer to end the Prayer Walk.

Time with God

Students grow in the Spirit

The 24 Hour Prayer Walk is planned by the Student Spiritual Life and Encouragement Committee. They, under the leadership of chairman Eric Sanford, spend an entire year planning for this event. The Prayer Walk is not only an MCC event however. Other colleges and churches are also invited to participate.

This year the committee planned for more than just the 24 hours. Both of the chapel services that week emphasized the power and importance of prayer. Also, at both the beginning and the end of the Prayer Walk, there was an hour of praise and worship.

Throughout the 24 hours students were encouraged to pray alone or in groups. There was a prayer tent set up on the bell tower lawn for anyone who wanted to use it. Also, the students were encouraged to go to various places in the city to pray for the people there. Eric Sanford said, "Student Spiritual Life and Encouragement Committee went to the top of Manhattan hill to pray over the city. Many of the members enjoyed this."

Many people benefited from this experience and over 90% of the student body participated. Ben Grogg said, "God worked on my heart to talk with Him more." Reasa Van Gilder felt that she grew from this experience. "I feel like I got so much closer to God...I refocused my prayer life." -L. Hustead



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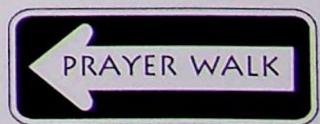


A. MURRAY

Matt McFarren sings praises to God at the closing praise and worship.



Shelby Schnelle and Angie Murray take advantage of this opportunity to pray together in the prayer tent.



This ain't the Titanic

The Love Boat sails into town

The theme of the Spring Banquet this year was "The Love Boat." It was held in the KSU ballroom on Friday, May 2. This event was put on by the freshmen and junior classes. Meadow Stahl, the head of the decorations committee, said that "Love Boat was a totally fun theme. It was fun to plan, and the night went spectacularly."

The evening started with dinner, followed by the annual slide show. One improvement for the show this year, was the fact that it was done in Power Point. Next three awards were given. The first was the Servant's Heart Award. This was awarded to Jeni Keeton and Jory Garner for their acts of service. The next award was the Young Crusader Award. This was awarded to Joy Joslin and Joel Dyer

for their dedication to ministries off campus. The final award was the President's Award which was given to Christi Miner and Bill Furuya for their leadership on campus.

The fourth item on the agenda for the evening was the entertainment, provided by a group out of Kansas City called Comedy Sportz. Josh Nelson said, "Comedy Sportz was very funny." They did impromptu skits and games with much audience participation.

Overall reactions were positive. "The evening was a great time of fellowship," said Kelly Greemore. -L. Hustead



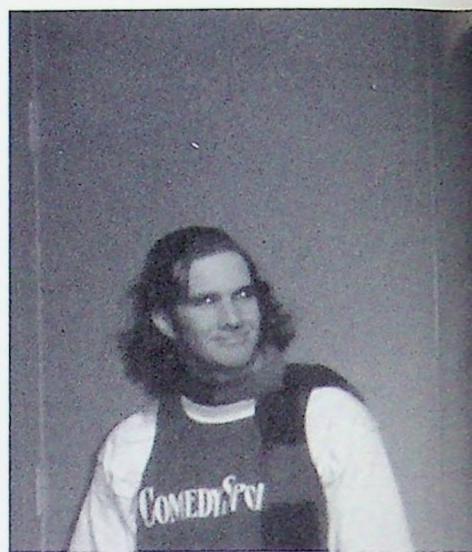
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Joel Dyer and Joy Joslin receive the Young Crusader Award.



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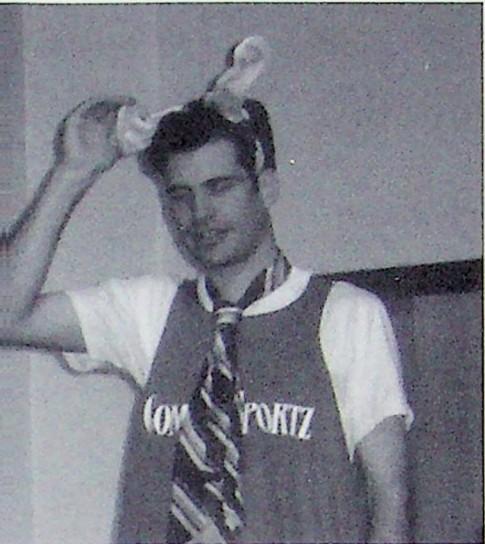
James Smith, Emily Melton, Cambria Stemsrud, and Caroline Hollingshead pose for a quick picture while waiting in line for formal shots.



S. ABBOTT

Bill Furuya and Christi Miner receive the President's Award.

Among other things, Comedy Sportz offers real advice about how to deal with issues such as snoring roommates.



L. HUSTEAD

Thrilled to be off the island, the Gilligan's Island gang is rescued by the Love Boat.



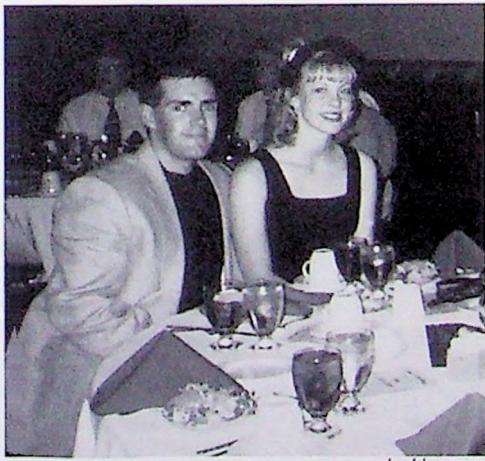
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No sibling rivalry tonight! Leigh and Ted Breitenstein enjoy the banquet together.

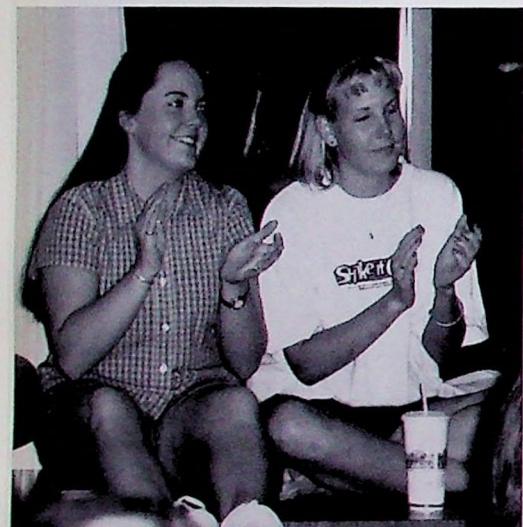
"I was really impressed by the costumes. They showed great imagination and creativity."
- Jory Garner

Mmmm! Anxious to begin eating, Adam McCaffrey and Robyn Ward smile reluctantly.

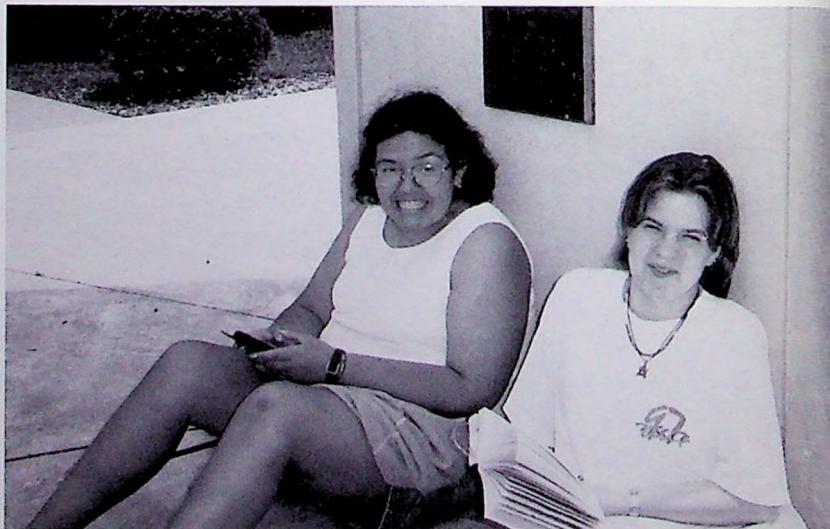
SPRING BANQUET

Enjoying their day away from school work, roommates Angie Murray and Shelby Schnelle take the extra time to pose for a picture.

As the band plays, Venessa Burge and Andrea Reddick clap along at the Talent Show.

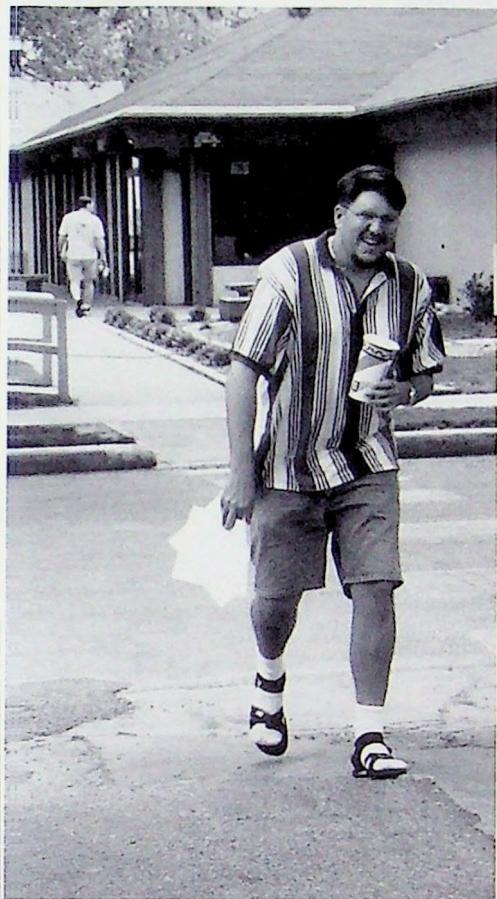


Sitting by the bell tower, Kelly Greemore and Shari Stephenson take a break from studies to enjoy the fantastic weather.



A Walk in the Park

Students and faculty play hooky for a day



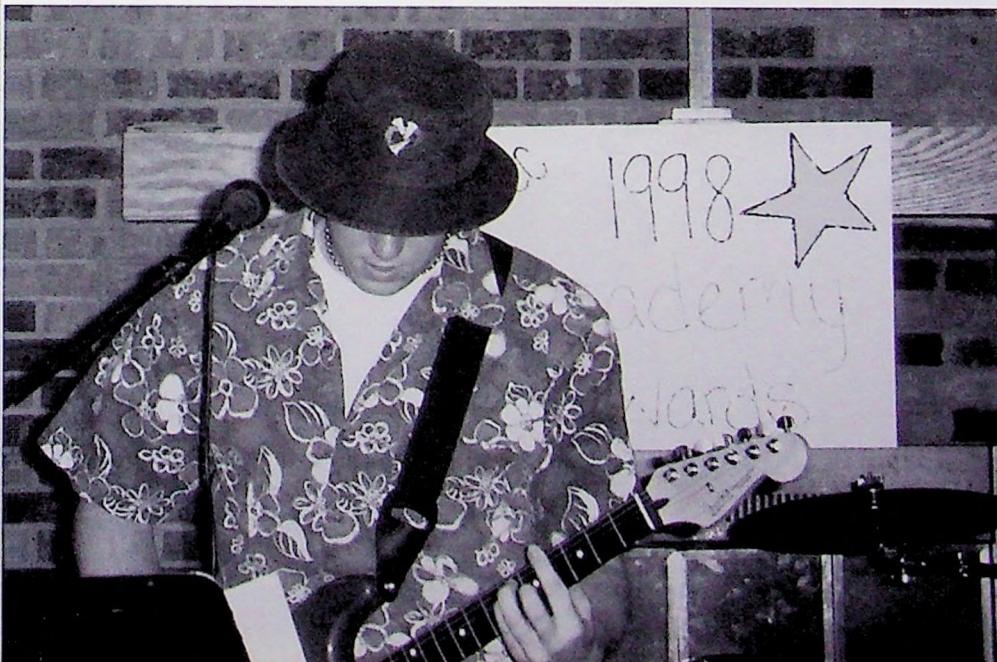
Spring time brought about many dreams in the minds of college students. Dreams of green grass, picnic lunches, sunshine, and the occasional game of Ultimate Frisbee tempted students. On April 23, these dreams came true for many. It was Skip Day, 1998! The Student Activities Committee planned many activities for the day, and God planned perfect weather.

The activities began Wednesday evening with the Talent Show, which had a broad array of talents, including singing, playing instruments, and drama. After the Talent Show, some students grabbed blankets and pillows and settled on the basketball court for an audience-participation version of *The Princess Bride*. Several people camped out all night.

The morning of Skip Day started with breakfast, followed by a praise and worship time. A sack lunch was provided at the park, and there were many activities available to join in on. Some of these activities included Frisbee, football, water gun fights, and socializing on the grass.

Not everyone used the day for fun, however. Several people took the opportunity to get extra work done. "I did enjoy having the day off. It was a good chance to get caught up on everything," said Kristina Stonebraker.

As students entered into the toughest time of the year, they had a chance to exert all of their extra energy before the stress of finals. The weather was sunny, the trees were green, and many would claim that Skip Day was more fun than "A Walk in the Park." -M. Johnson



Taking time out from his busy activities, Dan Turner braves crossing the infamous Laramie Street.

Getting ready for the Academy Awards, Anson Young shares his talents with the Talent Show audience.



We made it!

Hard work pays off for graduates

Laughter, tears, and triumph. All of these were present at graduation, which was a culmination of many years of hard work, fun, frustration, procrastination, and everything else that goes into the college years. For traditional students, it was a time to make the final step into adulthood. For those in the LEAD program, it was a time to celebrate the sacrifices made by their families and themselves to continue their education.

Graduation was also special for those who would be staying at MCC, whether underclassmen, faculty, or staff. It was a time to celebrate the accomplishments of friends and loved ones.

The December graduation included 26 graduates, and May brought 33 more. Honorary degrees were also bestowed on Matt Glenn, Yvonne Kafka, and Scott Thomson this year.

Dr. Dennis Glenn gave the address at the December graduation, entitled "At the Right Time." Speaking at the May ceremony, Dr. David Faust talked to graduates about "Open Doors." He said that God would be opening many new doors to them.

The night before graduation was a special time for graduates and guests to celebrate and share their future plans. At the May banquet, Charity Chesnut spoke to fellow graduates on the topic of Proverbs 16:9, saying that whether they had been at MCC for 2, 4, 5 or more years, the Lord determined their steps while they were here. The graduates have the best wishes of all at MCC as they continue to step where the Lord guides them. -S. Abbott

"Is that so?" May graduate Julie Dulin chats with family and friends at the reception following graduation.

Waiting to congratulate their friends, Kerry Knuckey, Jeni Keeton, and Tiffany Craik enjoy refreshments at the May reception.



W. PADDOK



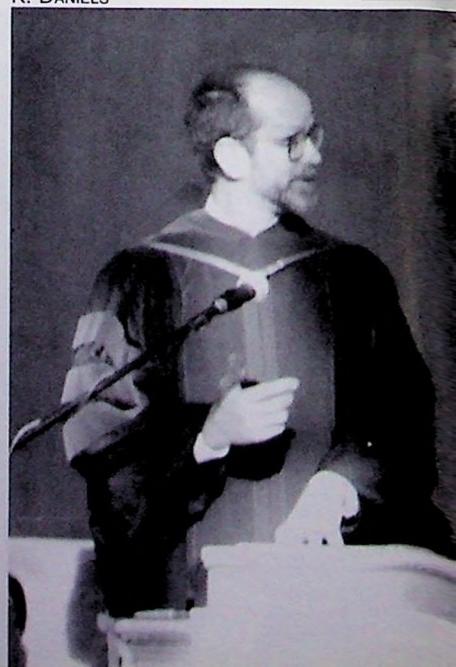
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Fall commencement speaker Dr. Glenn imparts his wisdom to the graduates.





"And that's the way it is, Darren." Dr. Pad-dock shares some wisdom with May graduate Darren McGilbray.

"You must be very proud." Mr. Deckard speaks with the mother of December graduate Franklin Caldwell.

S. ABBOTT



V. BEDDOW



"I don't know, Jason, maybe a little more to the left." Tony Armstrong and Jason Moyer help set up for the December graduation.

V. BEDDOW



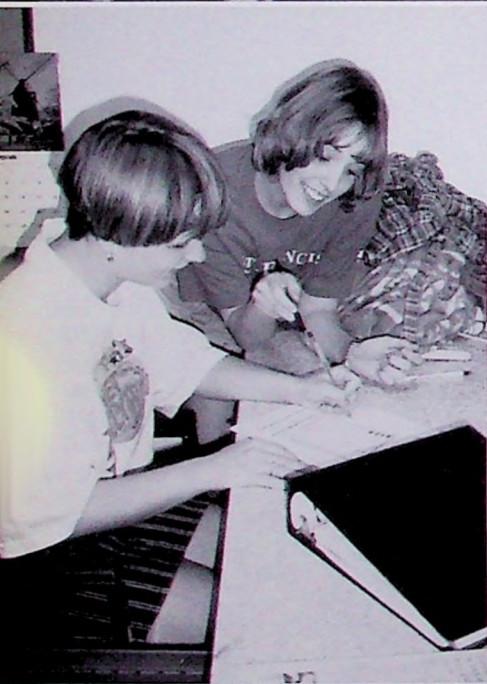
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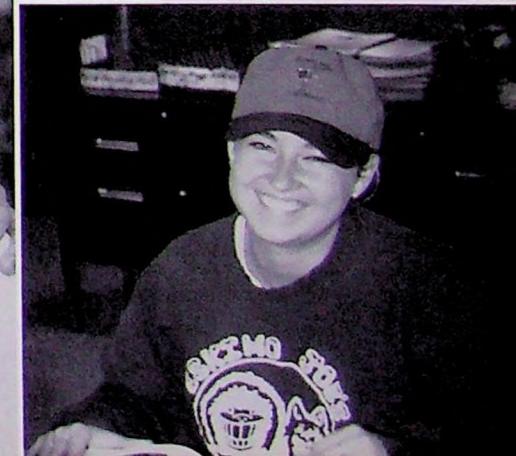
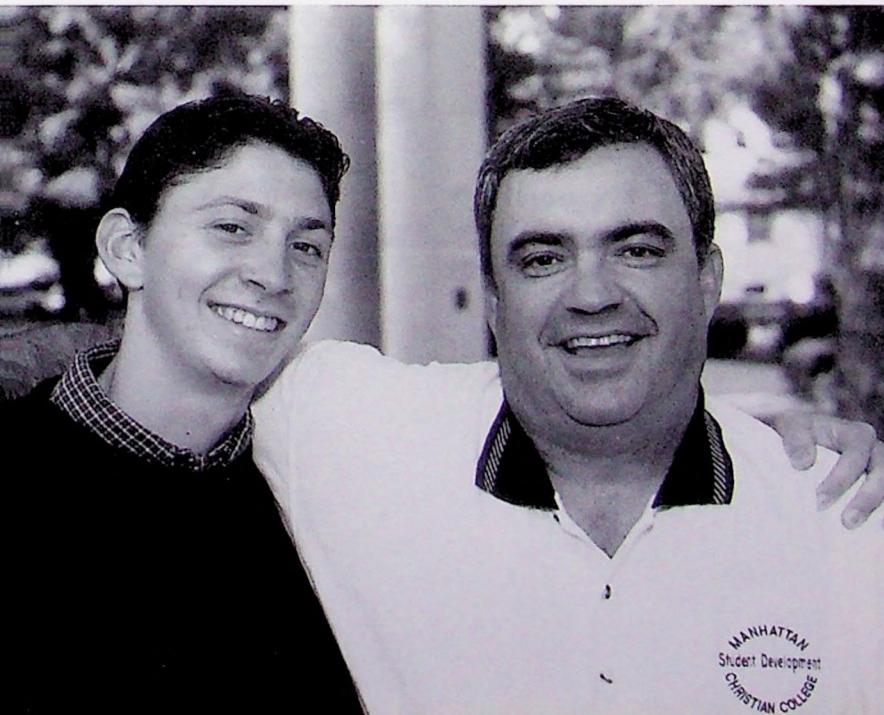
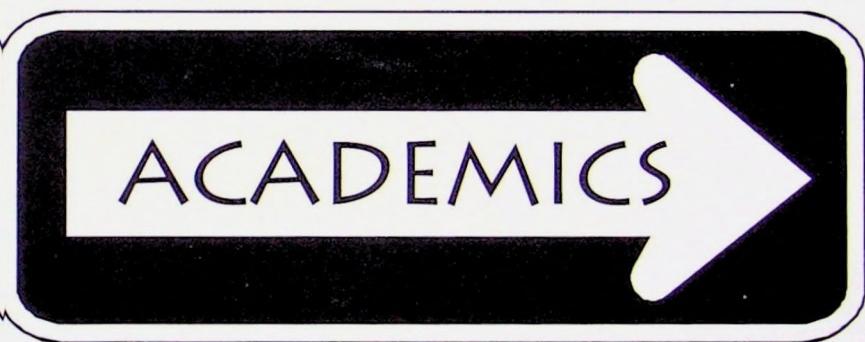
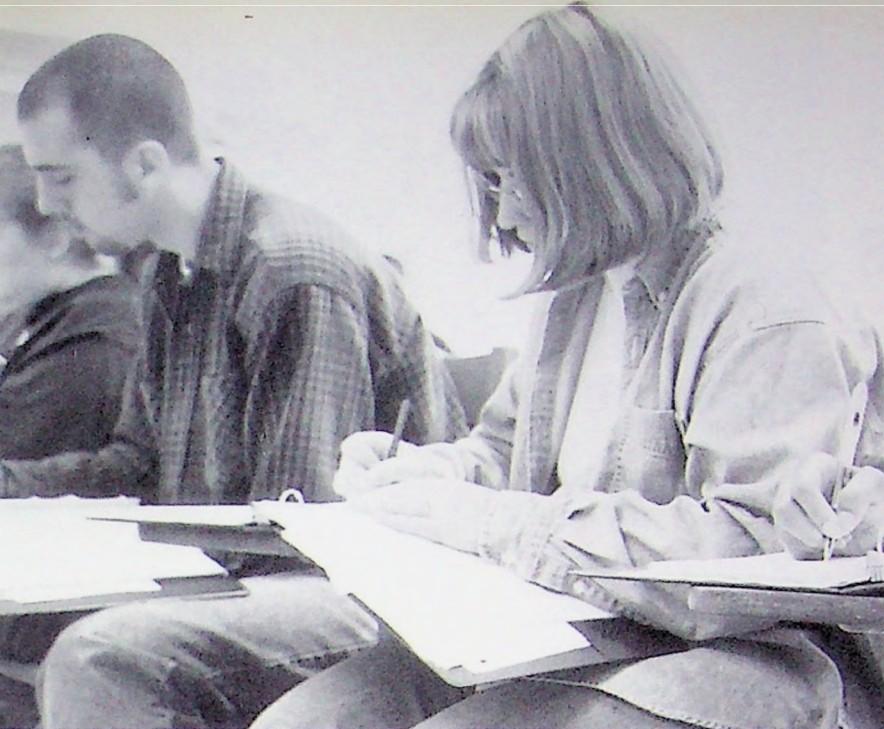
Reflecting on her hard work, May LEAD graduate Sharon Wudke enjoys the reception.



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"So how's life in your world?" Esther Garza and Destine Christian take the opportunity to catch up at the May reception.





Taking it

Just one class at a time

Days started early, ended late, and were non-stop in between. Books were heavy and brains were teeming with information while ministry and personal obligations filled up schedules. Life had swung into gear, and at the center of it all was the classroom. Despite everything else that went on during the day, students, faculty, and staff were always aware that the purpose of school was to educate and prepare students for the future.

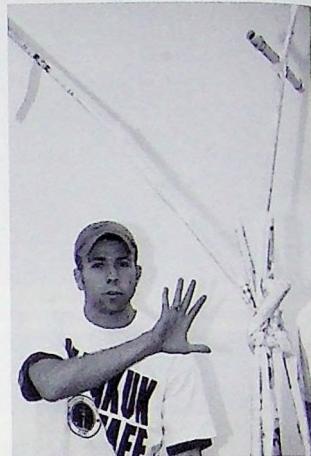
From listening to lectures and taking notes, to giving sermons and participating in puppet shows, the classrooms were filled with learning of all types. Professors and instructors worked hard

not only to fill minds with knowledge, but also to impart students with the wisdom and practical skills they need in the real world. According to Erick Vassol, "Classes are challenging. They make me work with excellence. They are preparing me for effective ministry. No one wants a ministry that doesn't work. MCC helps us do ministry that does work."

It was almost as common to hear classes having discussions and enjoying learning together as it was to hear long lectures. Classrooms were not only places to learn, they were places to prepare for ministry. -B. Boutz

Showing off his paper structure, Brian Brunson enjoys different classroom activities.

"This is my frog!" Matt Howard holds tight to his Play-Doh creation, made in a class taught by Virginia Beddow.



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Carrying on a group discussion, the students and President Cable struggle to come up with the correct answer.

Proud of their accomplishments, these hard-working students receive their reward. They are a part of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.





Freshmen dread the moment they will have to recite everyone's name in the master student class



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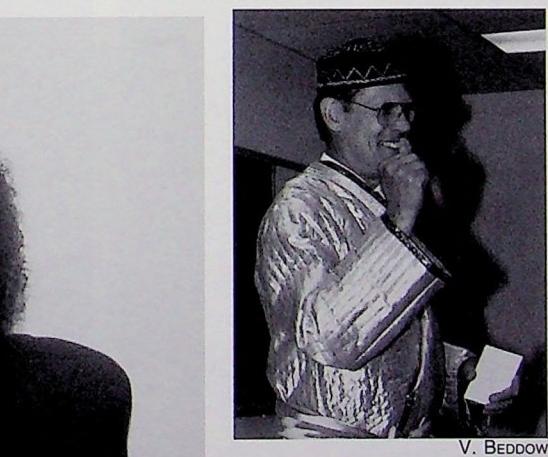
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A Christian education class learns about the fun aspects of teaching children.

Adding a bright touch of color to the classroom, Erika Pritchett and Jennifer Smith design a bulletin board.



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Guest speaker Don Mechem of Turkish World Outreach, helps break the monotony of the normal routine.

"At MCC the students are given many chances to work with others in group settings. This prepares them for working with others.

Within the church setting, staff must be able to work together for a common cause."

-Amanda
Dannefer



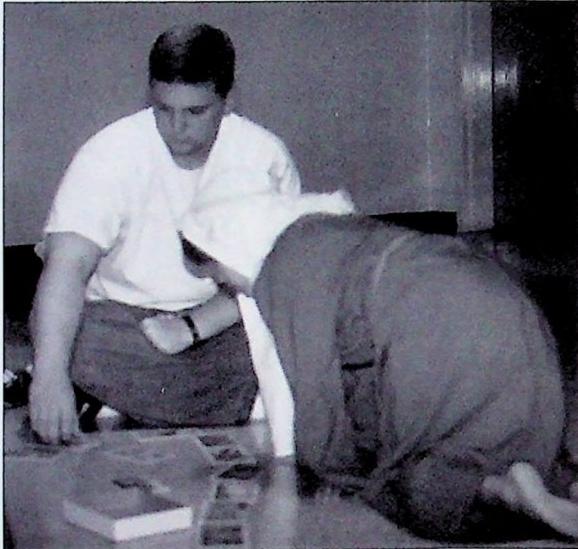
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Pondering a question for discussion, Lois Dillard searches for the right answer.

By using her puppet, Michelle Goebel learns how to keep a young class entertained.

These First Class Mail Team members wonder how many more boxes of letters they have to go through.

Posing in a scenic spot, the Springfield missions group takes a break from their busy schedule to enjoy Chicago.



"...the vast majority [of students] enjoy this part of their ministry."

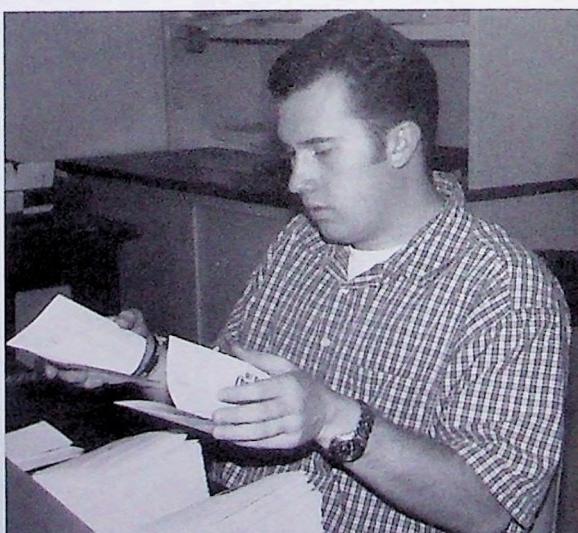
-Rusty Thornley

The Springfield missions team fights with a stubborn tree stump.



Laura Hammock takes a moment to read the letter she is stuffing.

In his spare time, Eric Sanford enjoys stuffing envelopes to relieve stress.



Doug Elliott helps entertain the youngest cast members of the Easter Pageant.

Students serve others

While fulfilling school requirements

What are YOU doing with your free time this year? Community service? Para-church events? Maybe helping at the Red Cross?

The Christian Service program is a way for students to get more involved with their school and the community of Manhattan. Christian Service is designed to help students grow in three areas: personal spiritual growth, student unity, and ministry.

There are many different projects students can be involved in, which are further divided into three categories: The first includes local churches and MCC organizations. The second category consists of K-State religious organizations, and the third category is community organizations. Some examples of these are Nursing Home Ministry, Prison Ministry, Get Hot For God, First Class Mail Team, Wellspring, Big Brothers & Big Sisters, and the American Red Cross.

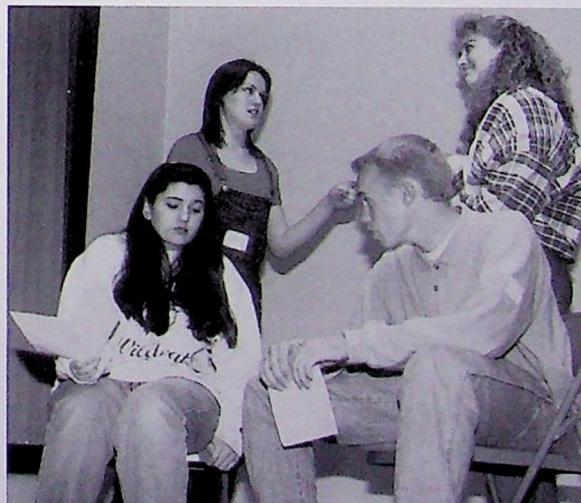
A full-time, 4-year degree-seeking student is required to complete 7 projects. A full-time, 2-year

degree-seeking student is required to have 3 projects. A full-time, non-degree-seeking student must complete 1 project each semester. The Christian Service program has been in place for decades, and has undergone many changes, especially in the last four years. Students are required to fill out three progress forms on their project over the course of the semester.

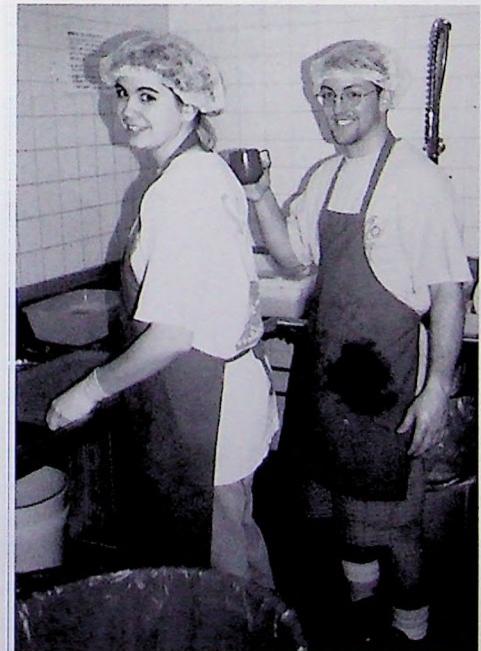
Rusty Thornley, Christian Service Coordinator explains, "When students first come to school, they might be a little uneasy about this requirement. But after they get into the swing of things, the vast majority of them enjoy this part of their ministry."

Sophomore Emily Melton agrees with him. "This semester I'm teaching Sunday School on Sunday nights at University Christian Church. I love it, and the kids that I'm teaching are the same age as the ones I want to teach when I get out of school. This is really helpful." - J. Abbott

Practicing their lines, Get Hot For Good members rehearse a skit for one of their many youth events.



Erik Smith and Christi Miner work at the glamorous task of dishwashing while fulfilling their Christian Service requirement.



Students find success

In continuing education



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The *LEAD* Degree Completion Program was established in 1994 to serve adult students seeking to continue their education and complete a bachelors degree.

In the 1997-1998 school year, there were ten active classes in four different locations: Manhattan, Wichita, Topeka, and Salina. In those ten active classes, there were a total of 118 adult students enrolled. Students sought to complete their Bachelor of Science degree in Management and Ethics.

The *LEAD* program consisted of 16 courses. Each course averaged five class

sessions which met from 6:00 to 10:00 one night a week. The program continues for about 20 months with a few short breaks throughout.

Each group of students progressed through the program together, taking one course at a time. Courses were organized into three semesters for a total of 47 semester credit hours.

Offering *LEAD* in convenient locations, with a learning process that is appropriate for adults, the *LEAD* program has met the unique needs of both employers and students.



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"It's like this..." Cheryl Wallace presents her project to the class.

Enjoying a break from presentations are Sonja Rudenko and Roseann Mitchell.





Phil Leamons explains the research he has done during the duration of the class.

Manhattan LEAD class members present their projects to their classmates.

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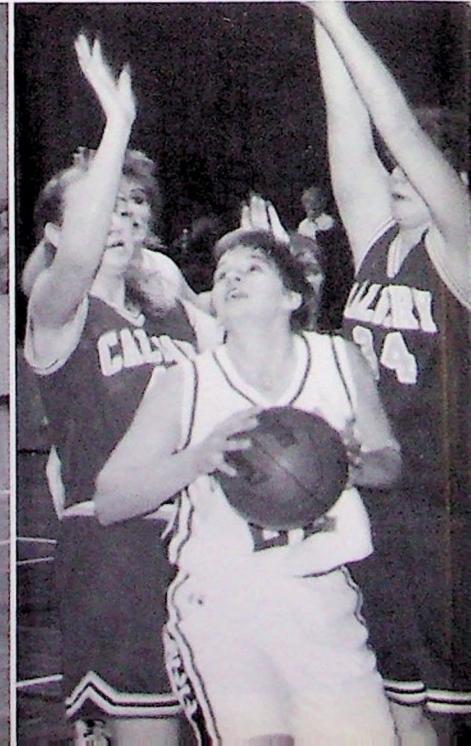
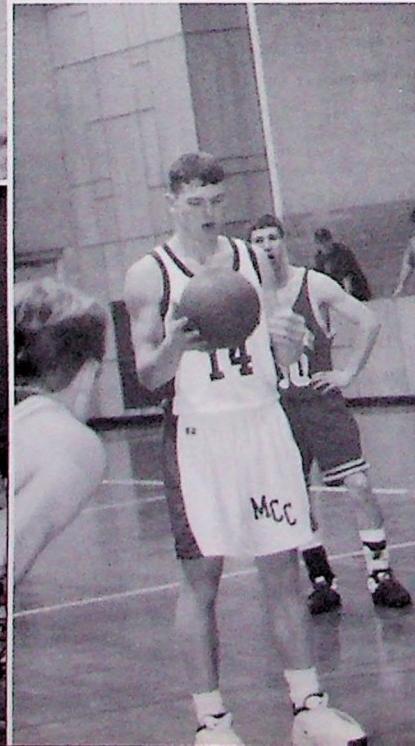
Ivy Popovich takes a break from class and speaks with a friend who came to watch the presentations.

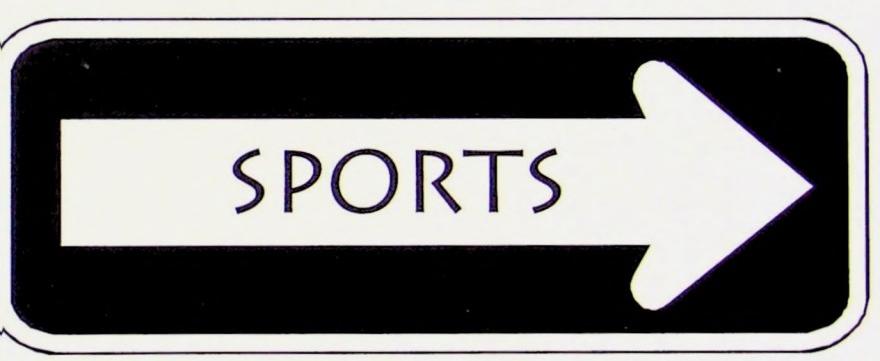
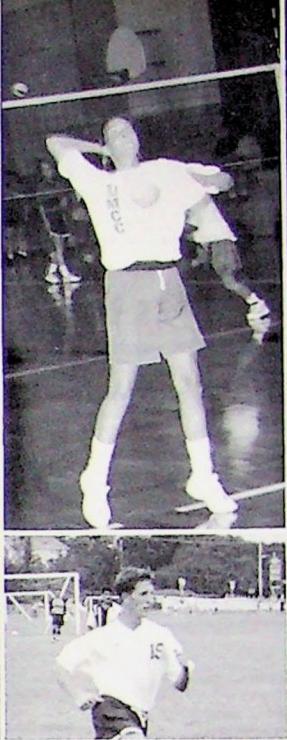
Joe Williams adjusts the overhead explaining more about his project.



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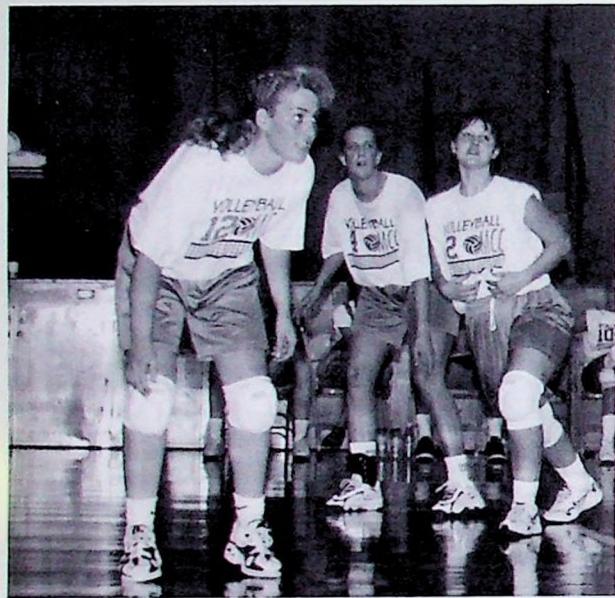
Gesturing to make her point is Sharri Brown.



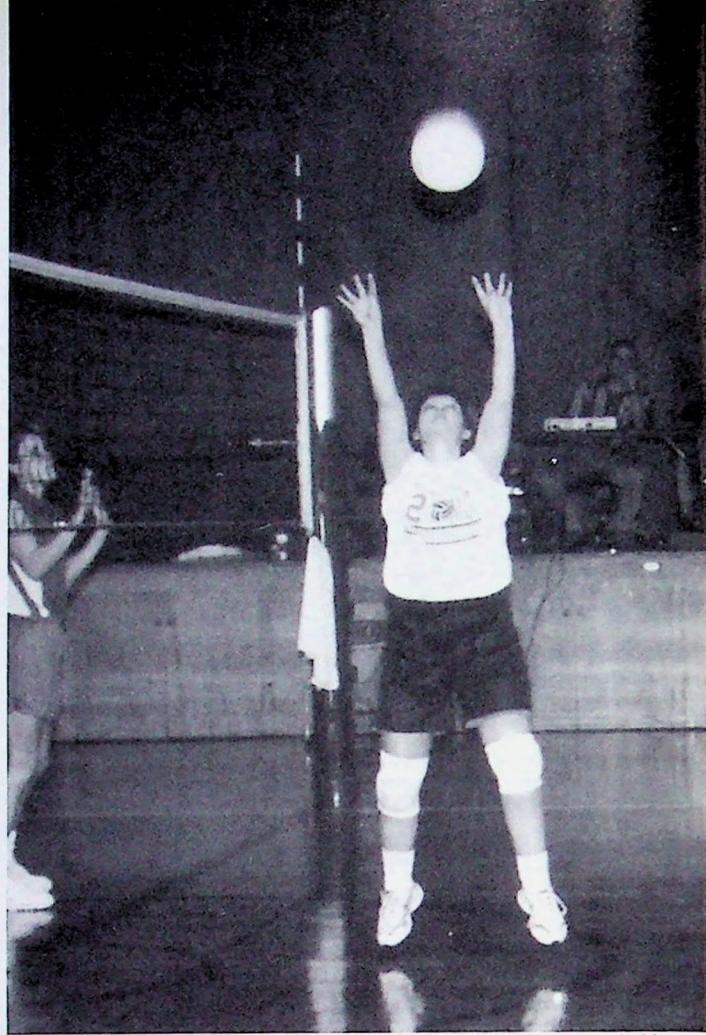


"MINE!" Melissa Mock makes a jump for the ball, successfully setting it to a teammate.

Kylie Weirich is ready for some action on the court while Melanie Allen and Melissa Mock prepare to back her up.



W. PADDICK



A. MURRAY

Score Board

MCC vs Union	0 - 2
MCC vs Barclay	0 - 2
MCC vs Calvary	0 - 2
MCC vs Grace	0 - 2
MCC vs Union	0 - 3
MCC vs Faith	0 - 2
MCC vs Grace	0 - 2
MCC vs Central	2 - 0
MCC vs Barclay	0 - 2
MCC vs Union	1 - 2
MCC vs Faith	1 - 2
MCC vs Calvary	0 - 2
MCC vs Nebraska	0 - 2
MCC vs Ozark	0 - 3
MCC vs Central	2 - 0
MCC vs Nebraska	0 - 2
MCC vs Ozark	0 - 3
MCC vs Barclay	0 - 2
MCC vs Faith	0 - 2
MCC vs Central	2 - 0
MCC vs Nebraska	1 - 2



A. MURRAY

"Go team!" A pregame huddle gets the team psyched up to play the best they can.



Bump it Up!

Volleyball players get the point

"Beep! Beep! Beep!" The alarm cried out at 5:45 a.m. for the 6:00 practice. This practice would include bumping, setting, spiking, serving, drills, and working on rotation.

The volleyball team spent a large amount of time working together to improve their skills and teamwork, as well as developing friendships.

The team practiced every day from 6:00 to 7:30 in the morning, and the games started about two weeks after the practices did.

Unfortunately, the girls didn't win very many



V. BEDDOW

"Okay, girls. Here's the plan..." The team concentrates to prepare their strategy against the other team.

games. However, they played well and had fun together.

"As a team, we had very little experience, but that little experience brought more and more as we worked harder and harder," Kylie Weirich explained.

Only two of the players from last year were on the team this year, which is why they seemed to have little experience. But this didn't show much in their playing, according to Melissa Boelling. "It may have looked really bad, but we played well. We just fell short." Melissa was one of the players from last year's team, and Christi Miner was the other one.

Even though the team didn't win all of the games, they were using their talent for God. They played those games for His sake and enjoyed doing it!

-K. Weirich & M. Johnson



V. BEDDOW

Barnyard friends and fun! The volleyball players take a break from their setting and bumping. They are, from left to right, Melissa Boelling, Meagan Chaffin, Melissa Mock, Kylie Weirich, Melanie Allen, Adriane Freyenberger, Susan Hurst, and Christi Miner.

Even with an injury, Christi Miner keeps cheering on the team with a big smile and a positive attitude.



S. THOMPSON

Uniting For a Common

GOOAAALL!!!

The sun beats down on your face and sweat runs down the back of your neck. As you turn to run up the field the whistle blows and your teammates and fans celebrate another Crusader victory.

The hard work the soccer players put into practicing at the beginning of the year paid off when game time rolled around, especially on offense, when MCC outscored opponents 36-14 in the first six games. Charlie Spencer was the leading scorer for the team, contributing 20 goals in 17 games throughout the season to the offensive effort. Other leading scorers were Dave Downing, Erik Eckman, and Nathaniel Pearson.

The team's solid play delighted fans throughout the season, and parents and alumni who came up for the weekend



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Anticipating their next moves, Gary Lopez and Jon Grogg watch the action across the field.

were given a special treat as they watched MCC beat Nebraska Christian College 9-0 during Family Weekend and the Alumni Reunion.

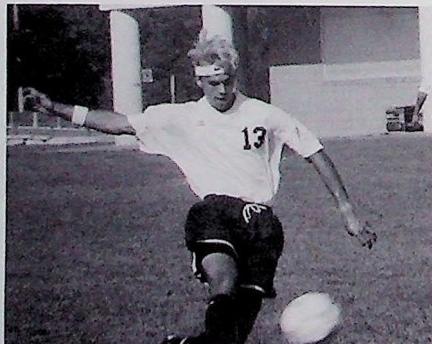
Many factors were involved in the success of this year's team, but a big factor was the unity on and off the field. The friendships made on the field continued long after the season ended.

Josh Longenecker agreed. He explained, "The best part of the season for me was the friendships that I developed. I made friends that will last a lifetime."

The success of the team also depended upon the skill of the players. New blood and returning

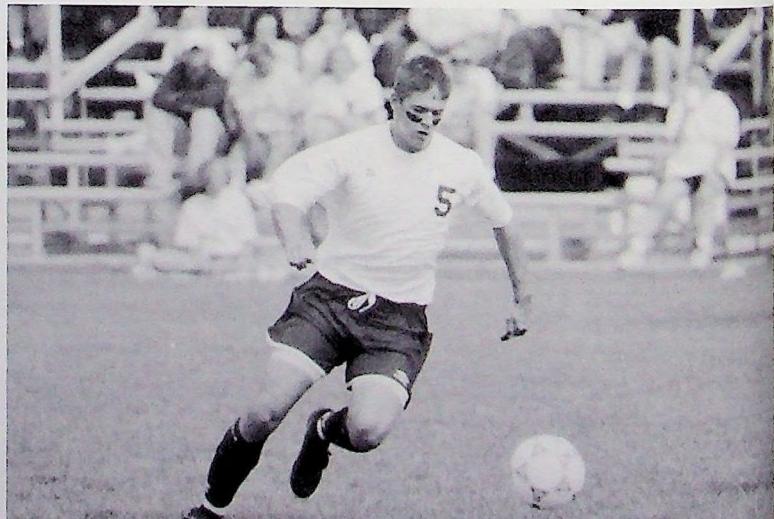
veterans combined to make this year's team a new mix of skills and abilities, which allowed the team to end the season with an 11-6 record. The team delighted fans with many victories at home, including a memorable one over Ozark Christian College. When asked what the best part of the season was for him, Erik Eckman replied that it was "the growth we have shown both as a team and as Christian men."

The close of the season came more quickly than players and fans would have liked in a tough loss in the regional tournament, but, according to Longenecker, "We learned a great deal and we are already excited and preparing for next year." - S. Abbott



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Nick Brattin powers up to launch the ball up the field to his teammates.



W. PADDOK



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<u>Score Board</u>	
MCC vs Cloud Co.	0 - 5
MCC vs Central	8 - 0
MCC vs Nebraska	9 - 2
MCC vs Grace	7 - 2
MCC vs Barclay	1 - 5
MCC vs Central	12 - 0
MCC vs Barclay	2 - 1
MCC vs Faith	0 - 1
MCC vs Ozark	1 - 0
MCC vs Grace	7 - 0
MCC vs Nebraska	9 - 0
MCC vs Faith	2 - 3
MCC vs Central	10 - 0
MCC vs Faith	3 - 2
MCC vs Barclay	2 - 4
MCC vs Ozark	7 - 2
MCC vs Ozark	1 - 2

Fancy
footwork
and
speed
keeps
Charlie
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burning
defenders
and
scoring
goals.



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"Get it outta there!" David Crow sends the ball up the field to his teammates.



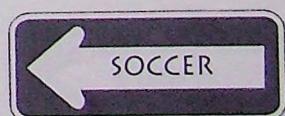
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Front row: Jon Grogg, Jarad Garren, Gary Lopez, Shawn Inchaustegui, Chad Chesnut, Nick Brattin, Mike Knowlton, Jeremy Wright, Bill Furuya, Nathaniel Pearson, Greg Bringhurst. Back row: Head Coach Rick Wright, Manager Spence Powers, David Crow, Josh Longenecker, Erik Eckman, Josh Boothby, Charlie Spencer, Austin Bazil, Tony Zullo, Steve Smith, Clint Stoppel, Dave Downing, Joshua Witt, Assistant Coach Pete Smith, Heath Hostetler.

With his eyes on the ball, Josh Boothby dribbles up to the goal.

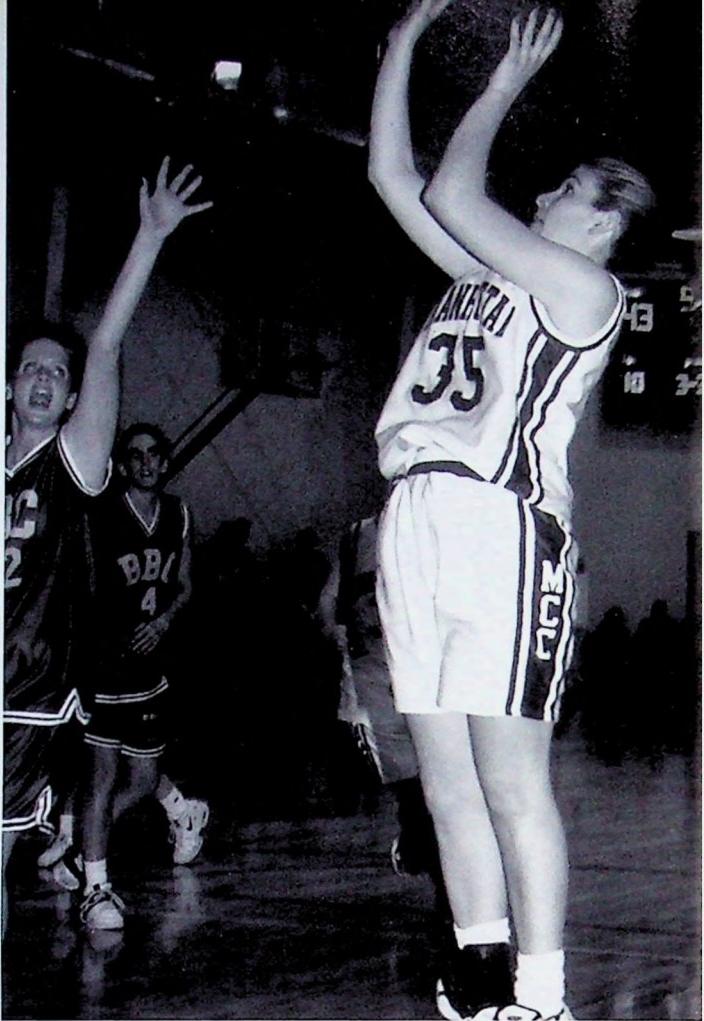


Awaiting the free throw, Melanie Allen and Courtney Hughes ready themselves for a rebound.

Kylie Weirich shoots the ball under pressure while Leigh Farrar gets ready to go back on defense.



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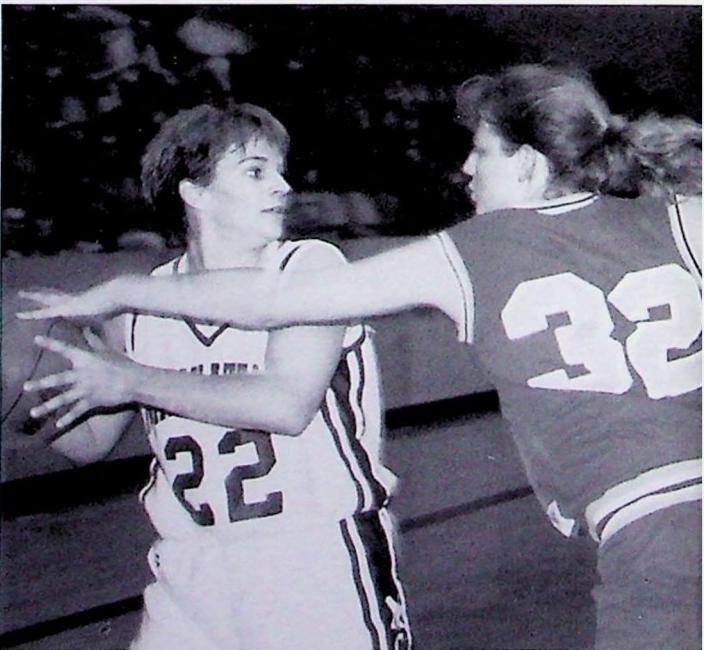


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Lady Crusaders

Leigh Breitenstein
Courtney Hughes
Kodee Knox
Sasha Kirkpatrick
Amanda Bazil
Head Coach:
Scott McFall

Kylie Weirich
Maya Needham
Leigh Farrar
Christi Miner
Melanie Allen
Assistant Coach:
Scott Jenkins



Amanda Bazil goes for two while the other team screams in agony.

Looking for an open teammate, Sasha Kirkpatrick guards the ball from the defender.

Working Together

Women basketball players strive for teamwork

As visiting teams pulled up to the campus to take on the Lady Crusaders' basketball team, they knew that ahead of them lay a difficult challenge and an evening of hard work. With experience and a very strong sense of teamwork on their side, the Crusaders always put up a good fight. Melanie Allen stated that the most rewarding part of the season was "seeing what we started with and how we grew as a team and with each other."

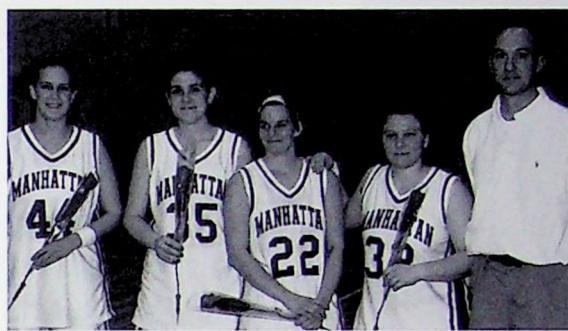
The ladies played well and always gave their opponents a run for their money. The result was a 9-13 season

with nearly all games ending in close scores.

Not only did the team work well together on the court, but also they developed lasting friendships off.

Weeks of working and playing together helped the ladies to grow very close. Even the long van rides to away games were cherished as valuable time. "We were able to get to know each other and bond more," said Melanie.

The success of the Lady Crusaders' basketball team could not be accurately judged by looking at their excellent performance in games alone. In addition to a great record against their opponents, the teamwork they developed left a lasting impression on many people. -B. Boutz



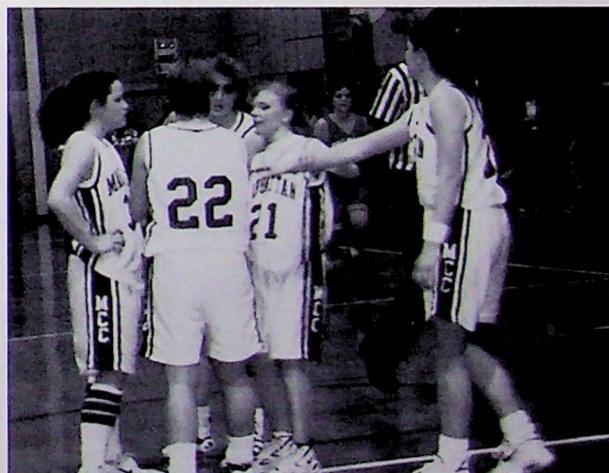
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Seniors Melanie Allen, Amanda Bazil, Sasha Kirkpatrick, and Maya Needham are recognized by Coach Scott McFall.

<u>Score Board</u>	
MCC vs Nebraska	33 - 67
MCC vs Grace	69 - 68
MCC vs Union	39 - 49
MCC vs Faith	45 - 58
MCC vs Hesston	28 - 70
MCC vs Barclay	59 - 30
MCC vs Ozark	58 - 48
MCC vs Central	51 - 43
MCC vs Calvary	38 - 44
MCC vs Grace	33 - 57
MCC vs Nebraska	34 - 51
MCC vs Union	47 - 41
MCC vs Calvary	41 - 43
MCC vs Central	49 - 33
MCC vs Faith	53 - 82
MCC vs Ozark	40 - 60
MCC vs Baptist	54 - 70
MCC vs Barclay	69 - 66
MCC vs Calvary	54 - 57
MCC vs Central	58 - 41
MCC vs Ozark	51 - 48
MCC vs Baptist	49 - 57



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During a time-out the team huddles to encourage each other and discuss what to do next.

Shooting for Success

Crusaders reach for the stars

Success is sometimes difficult to define. Often in athletics it is seen as winning. Most of the time, however, that criteria does not account for the whole picture. According to Coach Shawn Condra, the men's basketball team witnessed a successful season this year not only by a 14-13 season, but also in that they came out of it better players and better people. With every game

the Crusaders learned more about success by testing the limits of what they could do and by discovering first hand what it means to be a team.

This testing did not just occur on the court. During long van rides and



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Waiting to see if the shot falls, Dave Downing prepares to go back on defense.

while waiting in bleachers and locker rooms, they had many hours to bond and develop friendships. Tony Zullo explained, "Road trips

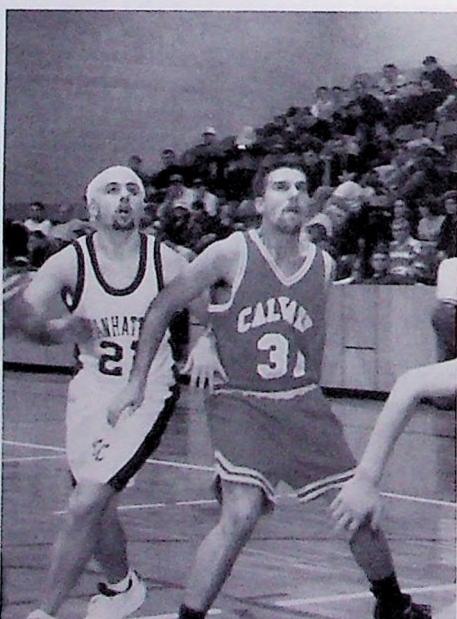
were fun. I had a blast with the guys."

One unique aspect of playing Christian college basketball is that the players get the opportunity to share their faith while doing something they enjoy. Tony continued, "Having the focus of the game to be to share Christ on the court is awesome."

As the Crusaders practiced and played together they discovered what it meant to experience success. The fruits of this were a winning season and the great friendships that were developed. -B. Boutz

Crusaders

Dave VanDonge	Ben White
Dustin Tappan	Patrick Talbert
Matt Clayton	Tony Zullo
Dave Downing	Bob Melchor
Ben Lister	Jeremiah Diamond
A. J. Hahn	Josh Nelson
Eric Dannefer	Assistant Coach:
Head Coach:	Austin Bazil
Shawn Condra	



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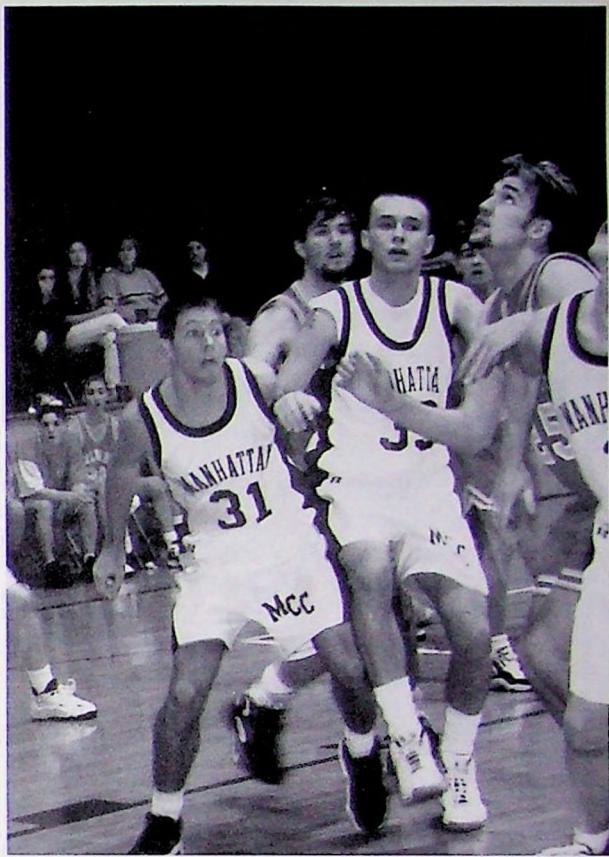
Ben Lister hustles to get the rebound and keep his team in the lead.

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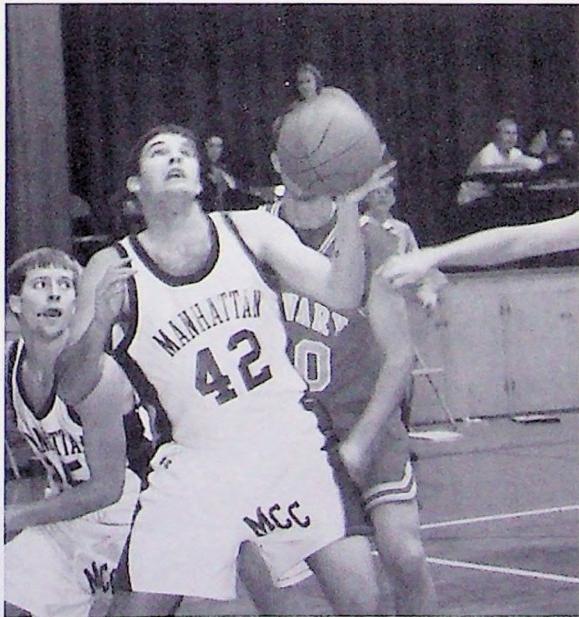
MCC vs Nebraska	80 - 84
MCC vs Grace	84 - 86
MCC vs Faith	60 - 72
MCC vs Central	65 - 89
MCC vs McPherson	60 - 93
MCC vs Barclay	97 - 64
MCC vs Ozark	68 - 52
MCC vs St. Louis	79 - 74
MCC vs Lincoln	62 - 76
MCC vs Johnson	72 - 76
MCC vs Central	84 - 65
MCC vs Calvary	68 - 67
MCC vs Grace	84 - 70
MCC vs Nebraska	73 - 59
MCC vs Union	91 - 86
MCC vs Calvary	73 - 59
MCC vs Central	83 - 64
MCC vs Central	70 - 80
MCC vs Faith	76 - 72
MCC vs Ozark	52 - 81
MCC vs Baptist	79 - 82
MCC vs Barclay	82 - 64
MCC vs Calvary	63 - 42
MCC vs Faith	46 - 62
MCC vs Grace	70 - 81
MCC vs Central	78 - 64
MCC vs Baptist	55 - 76



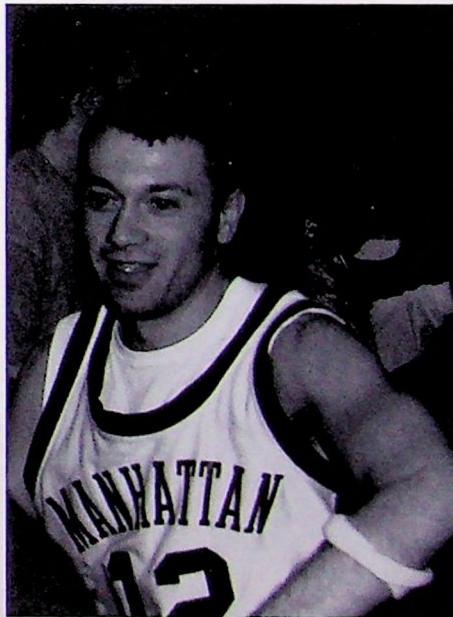
Overpowering the opposition, Dave VanDonge shoots and scores from just inside the three point line.



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With opponents closing in, Jeremiah Diamond goes for the layup.

Straining for the rebound, Ben White and Patrick Talbert fight for position.

Matt Clayton is congratulated by fans after a hard game.

"Wow, is that real gold?" Nathaniel Pearson accepts his award from Steve Smith.

Most Valuable Player

Charlie Spencer (S), Melissa Boelling (VB), Sasha Kirkpatrick (WBB), Dave VanDonge (MBB)

Academic

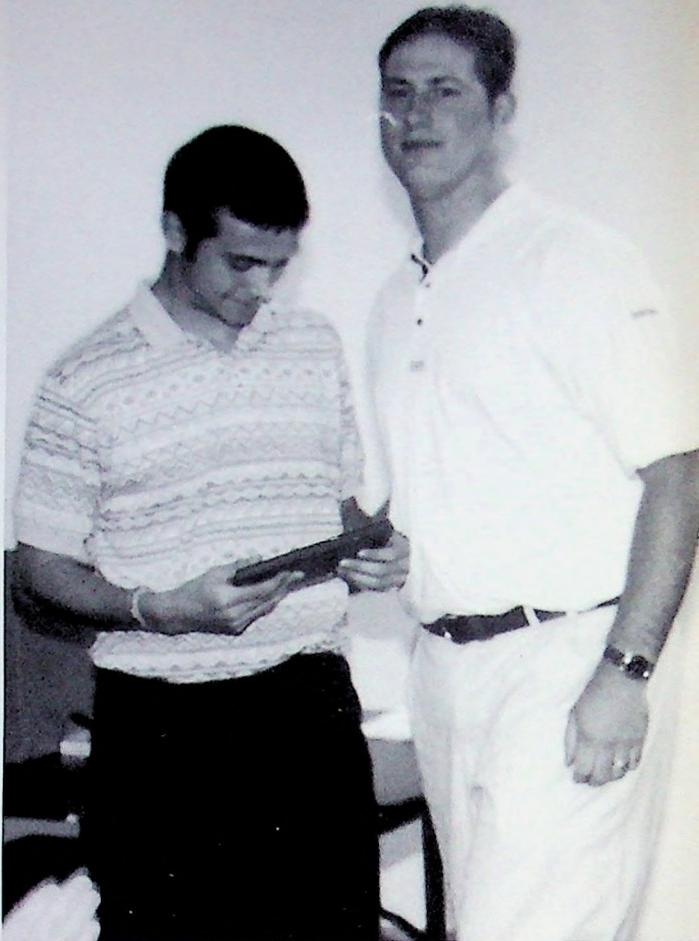
Melanie Allen, Amanda Bazil, Melissa Boelling, Nate Burton, Matt Clayton, Eric Dannefer, Christi Miner, Maya Needham, Dave VanDonge

Christian Athlete

Nathaniel Pearson (S), Christi Miner (VB), Maya Needham (WBB), Courtney Hughes (WBB), Matt Clayton (MBB)

Athletic Award of Excellence

Josh Longenecker (S), Nathaniel Pearson (S), Melanie Allen (VB), Amanda Bazil (WBB), Kodee Knox (WBB), Dave Downing, (MBB) Patrick Talbert (MBB)



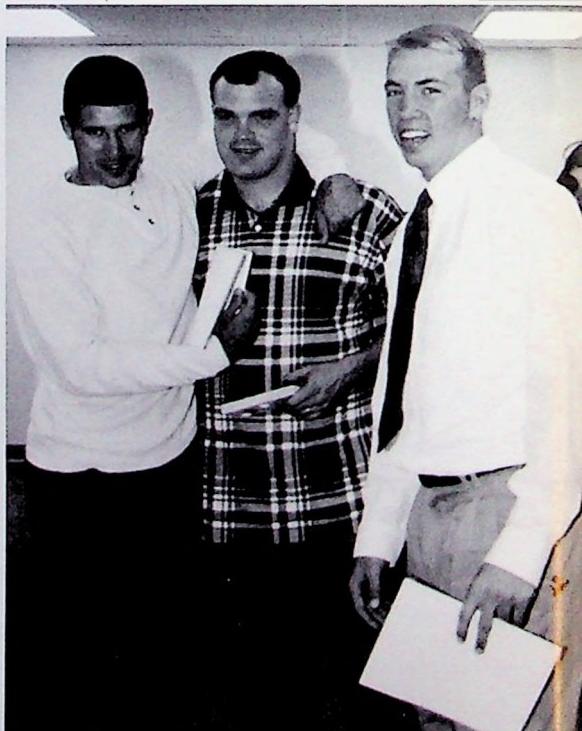
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A hard-working group, these athletes are honored for their academic as well as athletic achievement.

AJ Hahn, Clint Stoppel, and Ben White enjoy a light moment after the awards.



The year in sports

Celebrating commitment and excellence.

Commitment, teamwork, and growth. These are attributes desired of any athlete playing on the college level, and were discussed by coaches at the annual Athletic Banquet. The evening was a time for athletes, coaches, support staff, and families to gather together and celebrate the past year of athletics.

During the program, each coach looked back on the season and spoke about their team. When speaking about the women's basketball team, Coach Scott McFall emphasized that although his team had only four returning players, the squad did a good job of coming together and working as a team. He said



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Enjoying the chance to relax and remember the season, the women's basketball team gathers for a picture.

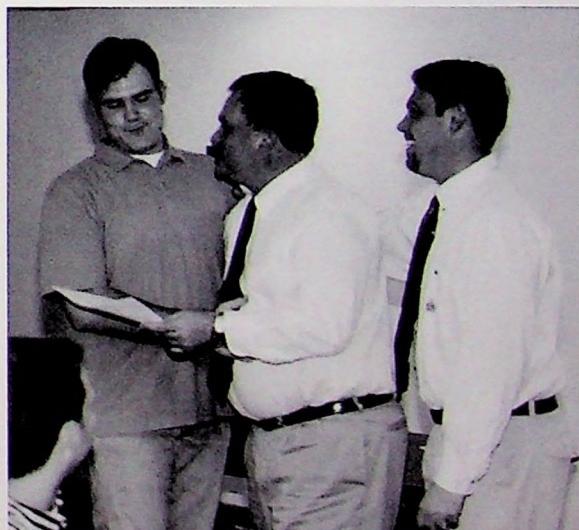
that the work done this year helped set the foundation for the future of the program.

There were several categories of awards given to athletes at the banquet. Awards were given in the categories of Christian Athlete, Most Valuable Player, and Athletic Award of Excellence. Academic accomplishment was also recognized with awards given for

high achievement in this area.

Athletes weren't the only ones honored at the banquet. Rick Wright spoke on behalf of the coaches in thanking Shawn Condra for the work he did for the Athletic Department in the past year. Wendy Condra was also honored by her husband, who said that he couldn't have done his job without her.

Shawn Condra summed up the year of MCC sports in an article for the faculty newsletter. To show the importance of measuring a program by more than just wins and losses, he wrote, "the true success of the athletic program at MCC will be measured by the quality of student-athlete that we help to produce." -S. Abbott



V. BEDDOW

"We couldn't have done it without you, Spence." Rick Wright and Pete Smith thank Spence Powers for his work with the soccer team.



Being rewarded for her hard work, Sasha Kirkpatrick receives her MVP award from Scott Jenkins as Scott McFall looks on.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

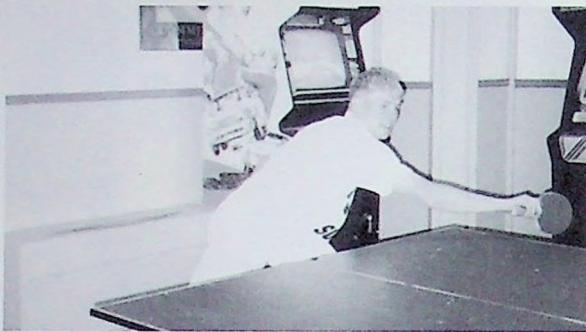
Everybody Wins!

Unofficial Sports come to campus

As the sun began to shine, spring fever fell upon the school. Many students took this sunshine as a chance to have some fun. They relieved stress through sports, though not necessarily football, basketball, or softball. Many students filled their time playing the unofficial sports of the campus.

Many of the favorites of the school were found indoors, inside Ned's Place. Of these games, pool, ping pong, and food-throwing ranked highest. Dave Love thought that "Breaking in a pool game is a great way to relieve stress."

Spending time in the sun was also



L. HUSTEAD

Enjoying a game of ping pong, Jeremy Wright jumps over for a hit across the table.

considered a great way to relieve stress. Of the outdoor sports, sand volleyball, basketball on the slab, skateboarding, and Frisbee were among the favorites. Also

included in this was synchronized swimming.

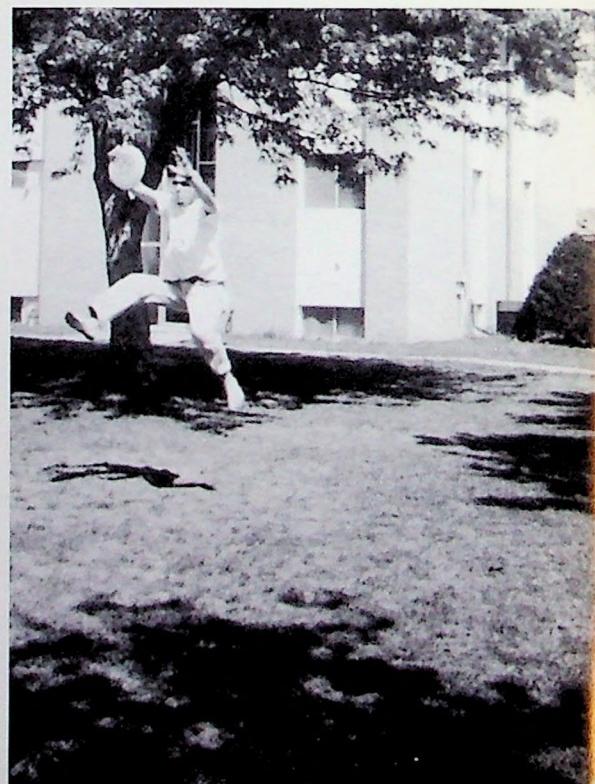
Skateboarding could be seen at any hour on the quad, in and around the bell tower. Apparently, it was a very relaxing sport. "Skating frees up your mind and loses you in its own world. I don't think of anything. I just roll and chill," said Josh Witt about this unofficial sport.

When the sun started shining in Kansas, people took every opportunity they could to relieve some stress and enjoy God's green earth. This meant taking spare time to live life to the fullest. -M. Johnson



K. DANIELS

Enjoying their Christian brotherhood, Matt Roots, Jeremy Wall, R.K. Willardson, and Ben Grogg wrestle because they can..



"Six Ball, corner pocket." Patrick Roehrman plays his favorite game.

Preparing to hit the ball back, Adriane Freyenberger aims to beat Jeremy Wright.



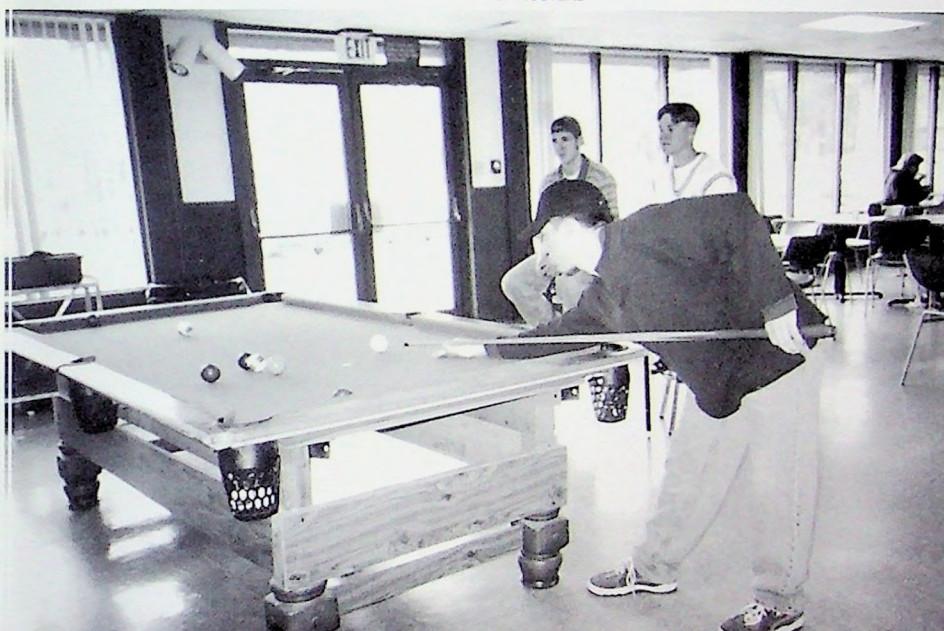
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Rock Springs has a new swimming team: the synchronized swimmers!



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Watching for the Frisbee, Brad Vincent is ready to stop any opponent that comes his way in Ultimate Frisbee.



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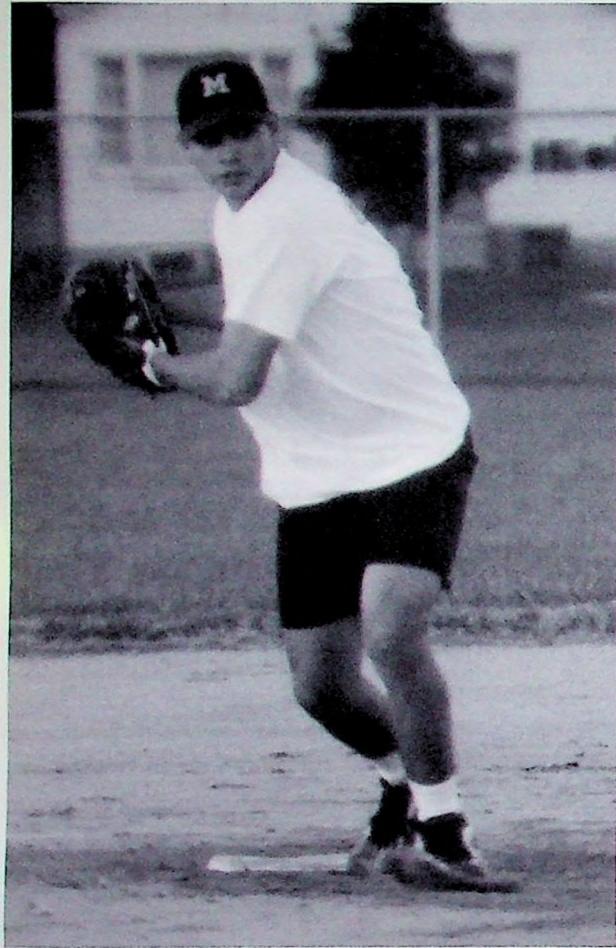
Hoping for a short week, Mike Elliott takes a time-out from school for a game of sand volleyball.

"I've got it!" Kevin Meyers jumps up and catches the Frisbee!

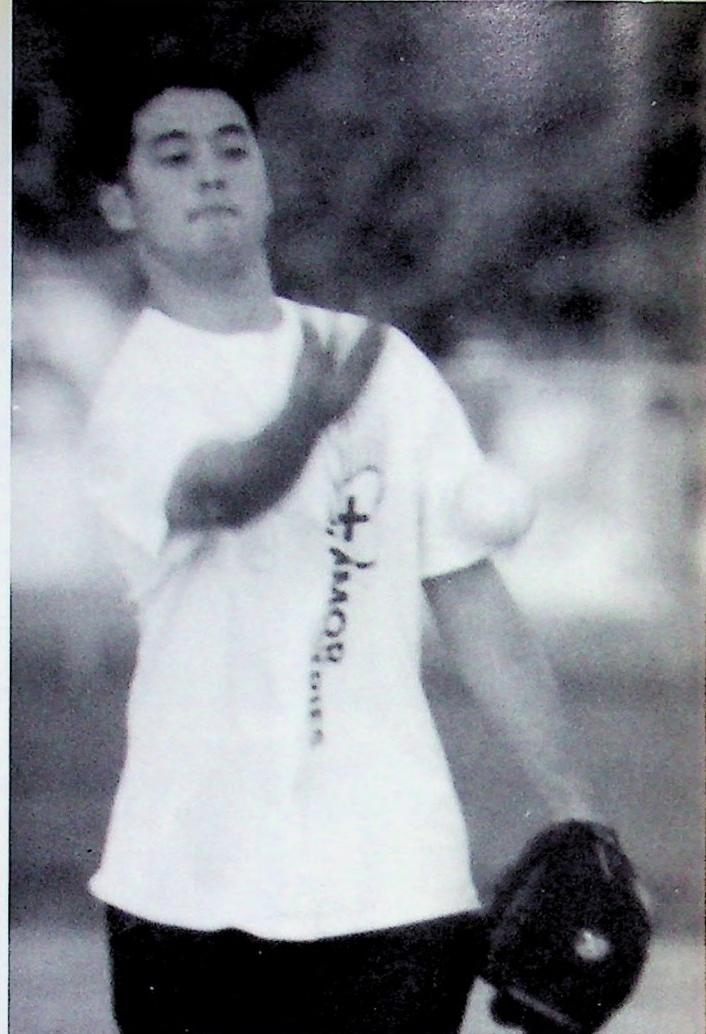


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Bob Melchor quickly throws the ball to first, hoping to make an out.



"Here's the pitch!" Joe Jensen throws the ball during an intramural softball game.



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"Intramurals were great! They were a blast, but we had too many stinking rainy days!"

-Ila Mawhirter

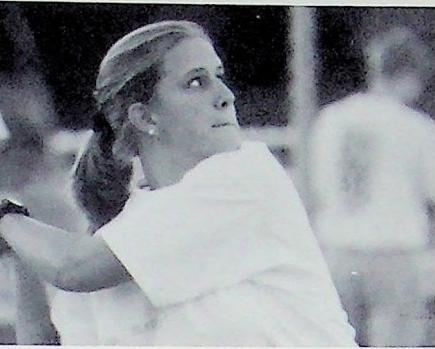


Sliding into Home

Fall intramurals help get the ball rolling

"Rain, rain go away come again another day!" This tune was sung by many intramural softball participants last fall. The softball season had to be cut short, due to large amounts of rain in late September and early October.

One hundred thirty-one students came together to form ten teams. Angie Coble said that participation in intramurals was a "good way to know people at the beginning of the year, outside of the classroom." Dawn Palmer had a similar opinion, saying that



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Incoming! Melanie Allen prepares to hit a home run during fall intramurals.

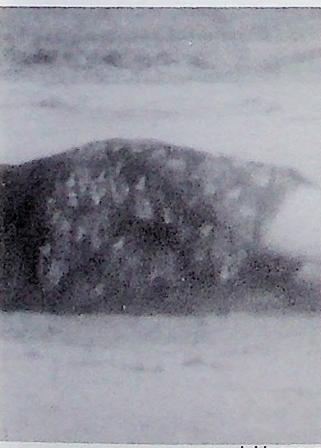
she participated for the fellowship and to get to know other people.

Jim Nelson chose to be a coach. He was on the

"Nerds" team, and there were 13 people on the team. He said that intramurals were a "good time to just be with your friends, and get some exercise at the same time."

There were a total of 20 games played- two game nights and the tournament were cancelled, however. Jeremy Barrand said "I thought it was fun until we couldn't play anymore because of the weather. I think we had a chance of winning the tournament."

-L. Hustead & D. Hansen



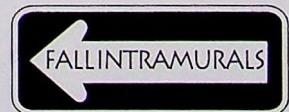
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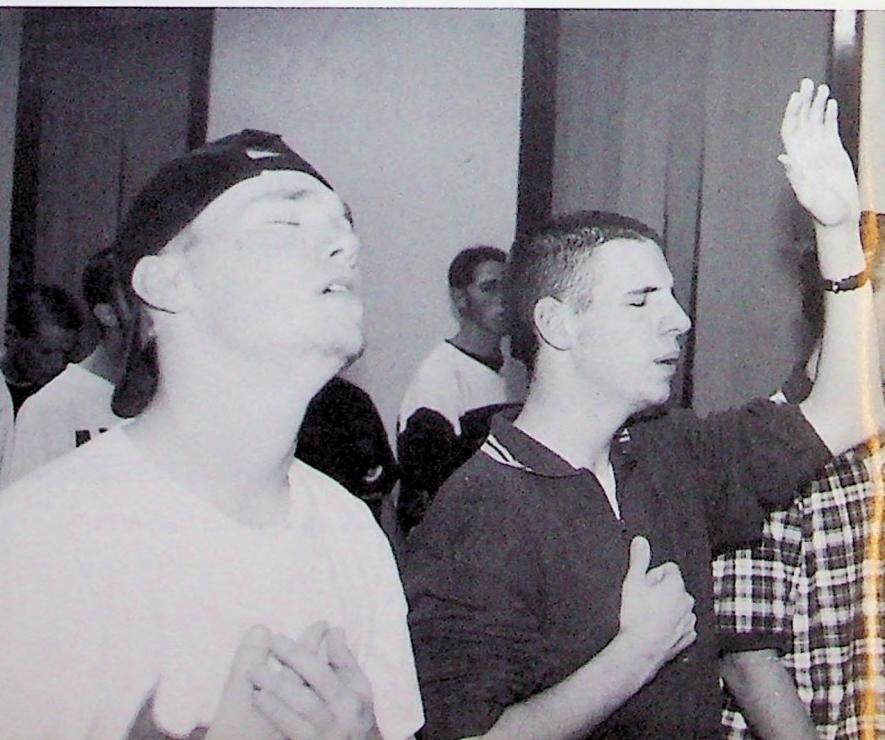
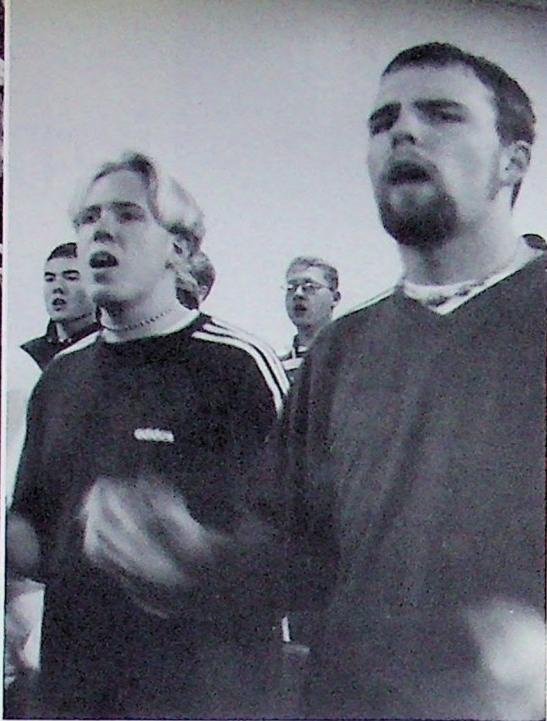
"He's safe!" Lock Schnelle slides into second base.

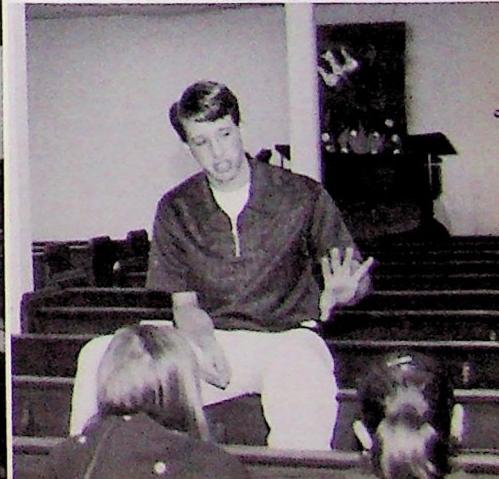
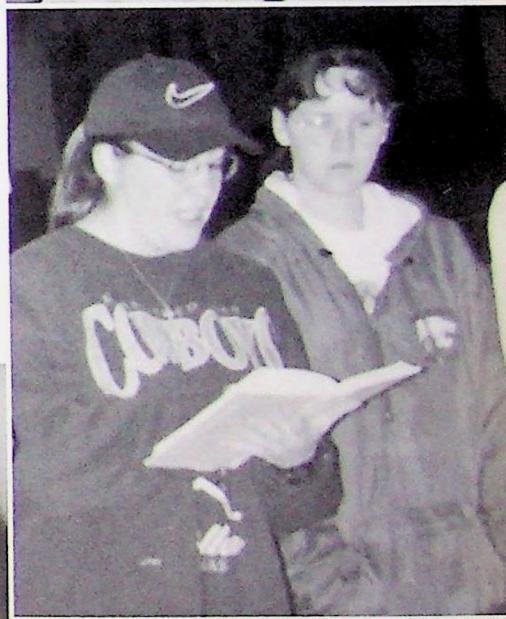
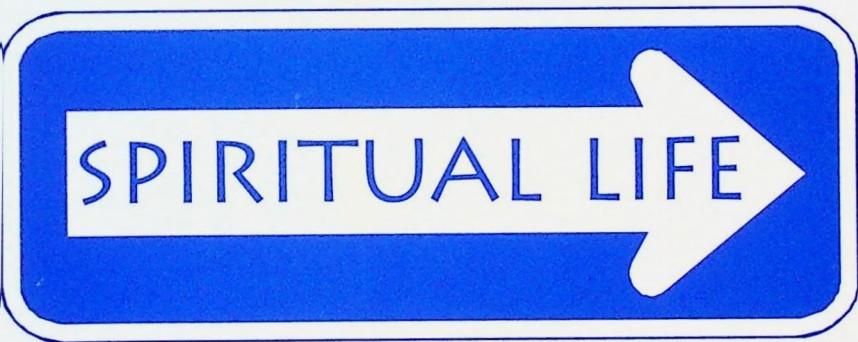
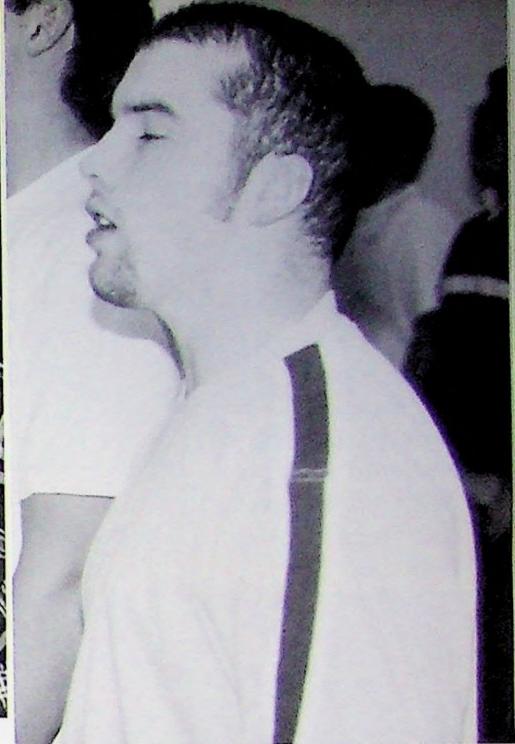


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The runner barely misses getting tagged out by Josh Nelson.







Serving the Lost

Students get their hands dirty

What do prison and nursing homes have in common? Absolutely everything when you're talking about serving the Kingdom of God. And that's exactly what the students who participated in Prison and Nursing Ministries did.

There were about nine students who went Tuesday afternoons to visit the

Stoneybrook Nursing Home, while about seven people went on Wednesdays to visit Meadowlark. Each group began by singing hymns and praise choruses for the elderly. Some of the elderly joined in on the hymns. After singing, they had the opportunity to socialize, which everyone seemed to enjoy, according to Robyn Ward. "It cheers us up to hear their stories," she said.

Not only was it good for the elderly people living there, but also for the

students who participated. "We love it!" exclaimed both Robyn Ward and Stephanie Hodson. Stephanie went on to say that she looked forward to her visits every week.

A n o t h e r group traveled to prisons around the area to minister to inmates. However, the stu-

dents soon learned that the inmates ministered to them just as much. "It's given me a better understanding of God's grace. I'm just as much of a sinner as those in prison," said Andrew Medlen. The students and inmates develop relationships through visits, sending cards, and writing letters.

Both these groups "get their hands dirty" as Andrew put it. They learn about service by working directly with people who need a little love.

-B. Boutz & M. Johnson

Kristina Knochenhaur paints a door to help for prison ministry.



A. MURRAY

Tuesday's nursing home group consists of Shawn Inchaustegui, Natalie Brattin, Joe Jensen, Shari Stephenson, Stephanie Hodson, Donna Day, Nick Gonzalez, and Danielle Anderson.



A. MURRAY

The group that visits on Wednesday is (front) Joe Jensen, Angie Coble, Chelsea Brandenburg, Tony Armstrong, (back) Matt McFarren, Justin Heimer, Erica Burton, Lyndi Schnelle, Mike Kizze and Ben Perry.

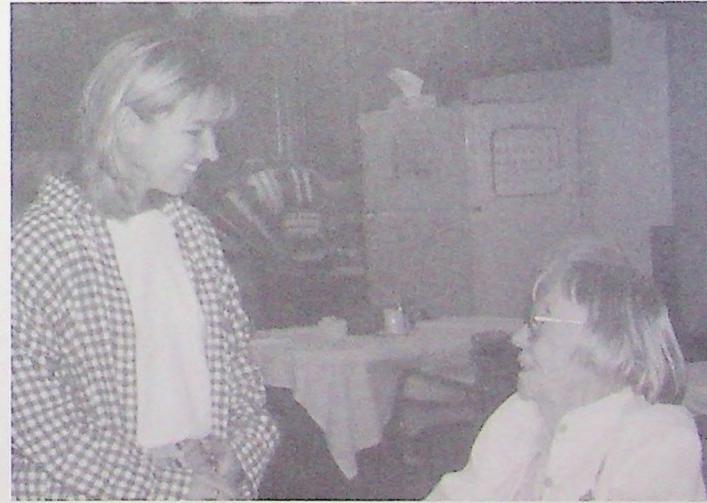
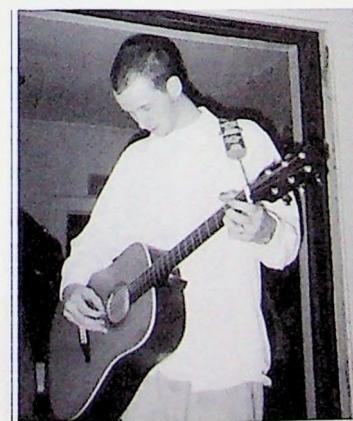
The prison ministries group is: (top) Rusty Thornley, Tony Armstrong, Christina Elder, Melissa Boelling, Terry Thorson, (middle) Kevin Meyers, Kristina Knochenhauer, Angie Coble, Kendra Hinkle, Michael Martin, Jennifer Rogers, Sonrise Rowh, Zach Florian, Josh Witt, (front) Brian Brunson, Donna Day, Jessica Helton, Anita Lewis, Michael Kizze.



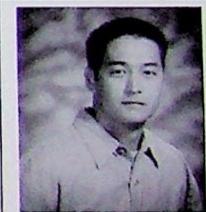
Michelle Schilling enjoys talking with a gentleman at the nursing home.



L. HUSTEAD



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"The most rewarding part of the Nursing Home Ministry is the opportunity we have to show love and affection to the elderly people."

 Joe Jensen

Michael Kizze prepares himself and his guitar for some praise with the prison ministries team.

Natalie Brattin spends time chatting with a woman, after singing some praise choruses.

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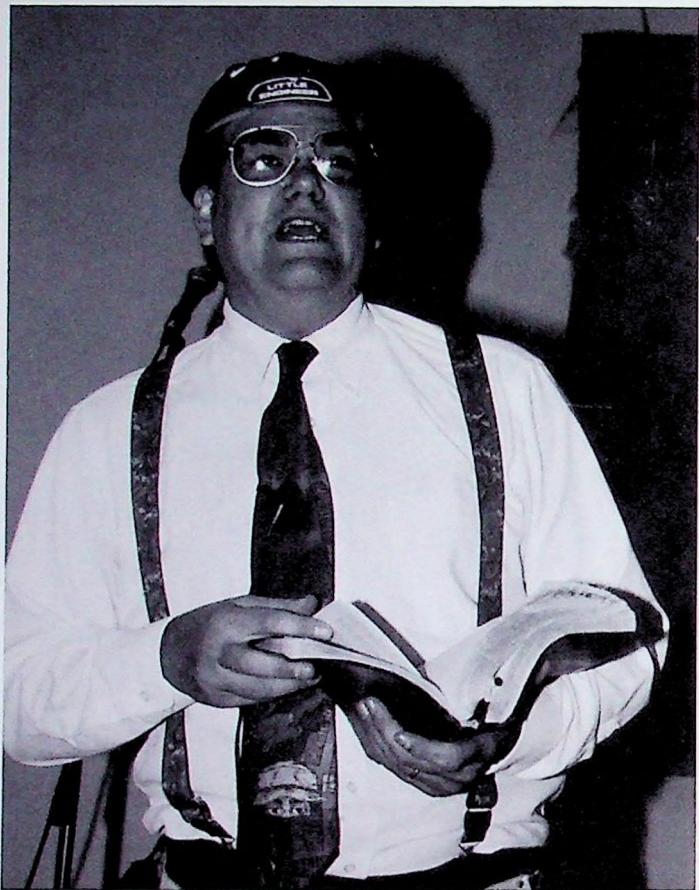
Bob "the toolman" Hovorka came all the way from Belleville, KS to speak for chapel.



"I love leading chapel! Singing is how I worship best, and it's awesome to be able to help others worship in the same way."

† Megan Myers

"Standing room only!" Ben Grogg and Penny Glenn are glad they had room to stay at a crowded chapel service.



W. PADDOK



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Praising God through song, Zach Florian, Kevin Meyers, and Bud Farquhar enjoy their time at chapel.



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'Worship the King'

Chapel is the place to be!



W. PADDICK

Pecos Inchaustegui travelled from Wichita to speak to the students at chapel.

Paying close attention to the words they are singing, Amy Seehorn and Dan Dickson take time out of their busy schedules to share the message God has for the attenders they are leading.

"I love chapel!" exclaimed Freshman Nicole Martens. Chapel, held on every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:30, was a favorite among many students. "It's a bonding time that not only brings students together in worship, but it brings the students and faculty together on the same level," explained Nicole.

Chapel usually opened with a time of praise and worship put on by various student teams. There were six different teams that led, including JAM. There were other leaders who ran the technical aspects of chapel. Some of the main people were Mark Webb, who ran sound, and Ben Perry, who created the slide program and the slides.

When asked his opinion of chapel, Ben Perry said "I think chapel is an excellent place for learning and fellowship."

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-Nicole Martens

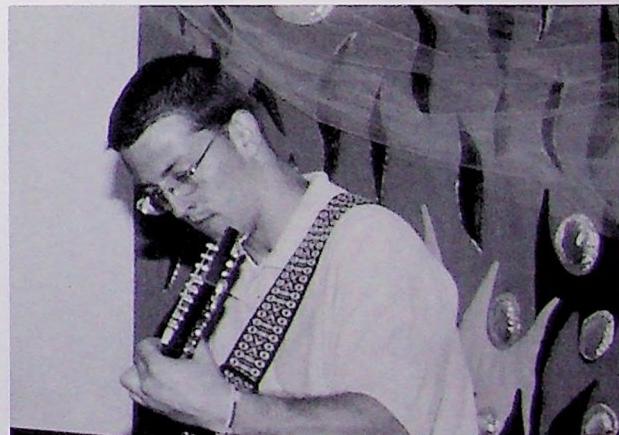
After the praise time, there was a time of prayer, followed by a speaker selected by Joy Joslin. "Most of the chapel speakers are people that have called the school

and indicated that they would like to speak. However, we occasionally call people ourselves," Joy said. These speakers included out-of-town guests as well as faculty members.

To conclude the service, there was a time for announcements, and then everyone cheerfully headed for the lunch line, many of them with a brighter outlook on the day ahead of them. -J Abbott & M. Johnson



W. PADDICK



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With busy fingers, Erik Smith helps to lead a chapel service by sharing his talent on guitar.



FOCUS

Devotions start the week off right!

You woke up on the wrong side of the bed. Not only were you having a bad-hair day, but your dog ate your homework, too. Were you ever going to make it to Tuesday? Of course, because at 10:00 on Monday evenings, everyone could forget about the problems of school and concentrate fully on praising God with their friends.

The men had walked over to their devotions in the chapel, while the women were packed into the lounge of Kenoyer Hall. Devotions began with a time for announcements, followed by praise and worship. "It's one of the best times during the week, especially on a Monday," said Cory Beale.

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Following the praise time, each group had a speaker who would give a testimony, tell a story, or teach the students something that would help them walk closer to God. A favorite part of the devotion time was the chance to bond. "I love going because it's an uplifting time and it helps me feel

close to all of the girls," said Lyndi Schnelle about this special time.

Devotions were a time for fun, laughter, and fellowship, but, more importantly, they helped each person start the week off on the right spiritual track.

-B. Boutz & M. Johnson

Making music for the glory of God, Ben Perry jams at guys' devotions.

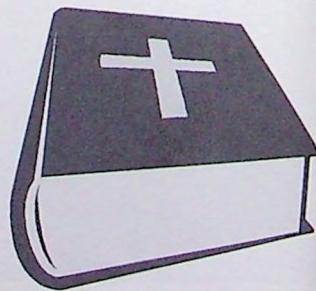
Leading girls' devotions in Kenoyer Hall, Jessie Ryan chooses and accompanies the songs.



A. MURRAY



K. DANIELS





God is number one! Erica Burton and Jessica Helton celebrate Jesus after a long Monday of classes.

Praising God through song, Josh Nelson and R-Kay Willardson enjoy this time of devotion.



M. JOHNSON

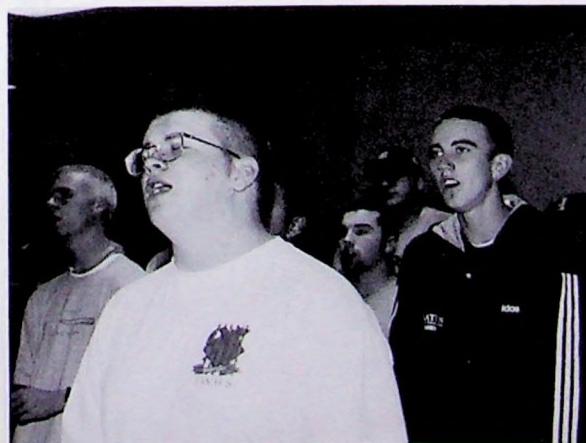
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K. DANIELS

Excited to be praising God with their Christian brothers, these guys put their hands together in worship.

As the music slows, Jeremy Barrand and Josh Witt begin to prepare spiritually for the hectic week ahead of them.



K. DANIELS



"It's an awesome experience for all the girls in the dorm as well as other girls at the school to bond while worshiping and praising God."

†
Rebecca
DeVinney



B. BOUTZ

Mike Elliott ponders over a question while Kyle Borg laughs at a funny comment.

The Bible is definitely at the center of this KALEO group led by Loren Deckard.



"The best part is the fellowship and getting to know one another and getting to know about God together."

Christie Rainer



M. DECKARD

KALEO and discipleship groups are a special time of bonding and fun.



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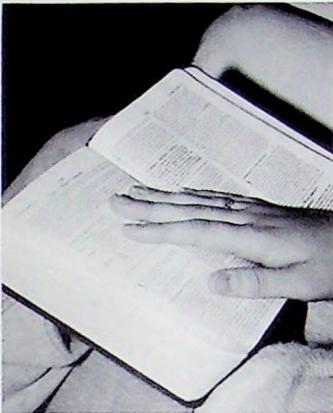


Learning to Follow

Discipleship and KALEO groups build relationships

In-depth Bible study is one of the primary purposes of D-groups and KALEO groups.

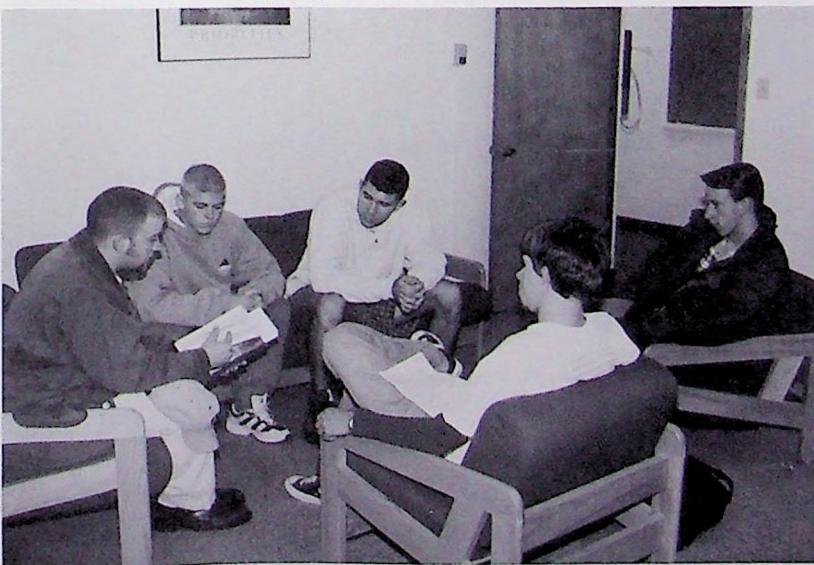
Sonrisa Rowh, Chelsea Brandenburg, Zaneta Kafka, and Jessica Helton all join hands for a word of prayer.



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A. MURRAY



B. BOUTZ

Prayer and Bible study, relationships and fun; these are the opportunities students had by being involved in a small discipleship time. For freshmen and sophomore students these were held on Monday nights and were led by upper-classmen. Juniors, seniors, and non-traditional students were organized into KALEO groups.

Discipleship groups were a chance for freshmen and sophomores to get to know each other while learning about themselves and what God is doing in their lives. They learned this under the guidance of someone who had been through it all before. They spent time doing Bible studies, talking about what's going on in each others lives, and praying for one another. "What I like most about D-

groups is that I get the opportunity to develop relationships with people I don't normally spend much time with," said Zach Florian.

According to Lisa Smith, "KALEO is the Greek word which means 'I call.'" These groups worked on their growth in the areas of Community, Adoration of God and prayer, Learning

God's word, and Love. Most of the students chose a faculty member to lead their group, and the few who did not choose a faculty member were assigned to one.

The D-groups and KALEO groups were a great chance for students to enjoy each others' company, and many looked forward to the time they had to spend with their friends.
-B. Boutz & M. Johnson

Taking a look at what the Bible says, these guys are working towards spiritual growth.



'Got Jesus?'

SSLEC is where it's at!

The 24 Hour Prayer Walk. Hour of Power. Prayer chains. Prayer journals. The annual Christmas tree trimming. What do all of these have in common? They are all sponsored by the Student Spiritual Life and Encouragement Committee. The Committee is very active among the student body—many students have received encourage-o-grams, notes, and candy.

The committee is led by three students. Jeni Keeton and Kyla Easterday co-chair the Encouragement Sub-committee and Eric Sanford chairs the Student Spiritual Life Committee. Eric has been a part of the committee for the past four years, and has greatly enjoyed his time in it. "What I've liked the most is to see how much we've grown and affected the students. It was great to see the committee members care. This committee wouldn't last long without the behind-the-scenes people working."

The committee's purpose statement

is "To bring students into a closer relationship with Jesus Christ through worship, prayer, encouragement and evangelism." One way committee members accomplish this is by reaching out to the students through encouraging notes and posters.

The committee members need to be dedicated, as the average member puts in around five to ten hours per week. But they don't mind. As Jeni Keeton says, "Working on this committee is a great way to help other students and yourself at the same time, spiritually and in other ways."

Kyla Easterday agrees. "Combining the two ministries into one committee emphasizes the fact that both will be important in our future ministries beyond our time at MCC. Through this emphasis on the partnership we are better prepared to be good witnesses in our future." —J. Abbott

"This committee wouldn't last long without the behind-the-scenes people working."

Eric Sanford



V. BEDDOW

A group of students gather together to pray around the bell tower.

"I suppose you can have some." Kendra Hinkle works with her fellow SSLEC members on their prayer journals.



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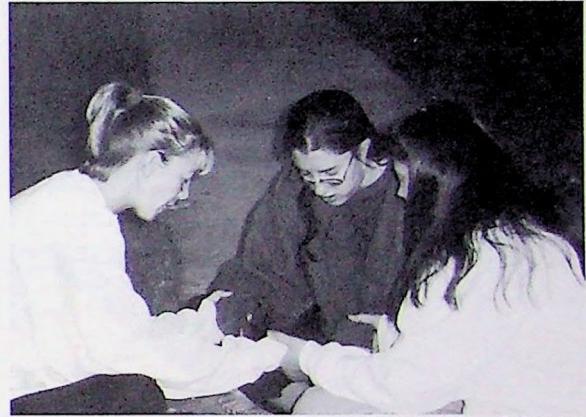
"For our school, our town, our state..." Steve Howell and Debbie Bickel pray together at SSLEC's 24 Hour Prayer Walk.



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Shawn Condra gets up early to talk to God with the students.

"God hears all of our prayers..." Robyn Ward, Stephanie Hodson and Dawn-Marie Lawrence are convinced.



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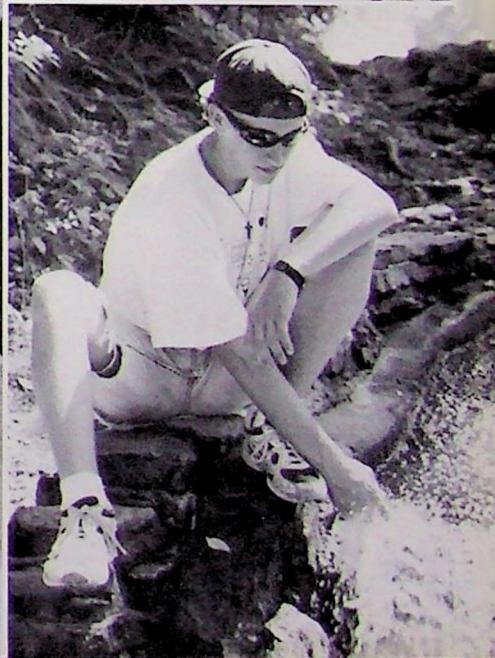


"Throughout my years in SSLEC I've seen the group grow. Their passion for Christ in the students' lives is what makes the group work."

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Chanda Underwood

"Cheese!" SSLEC members are David Love, Cory Beale, Kevin Daniels, Jeff Riemann, Kyla Easterday, Jeni Keeton, Rachel Keeton, Kerry Knuckey, Nathan King, Jeremy Neidens, Venessa Burge, Chanda Underwood, Nicole Schmuecker, Eric Sanford, Kendra Hinkle, Eric Dannefer, Jon Grogg.





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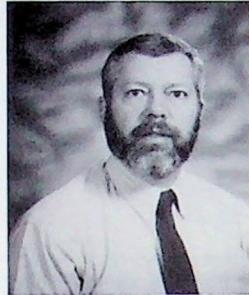
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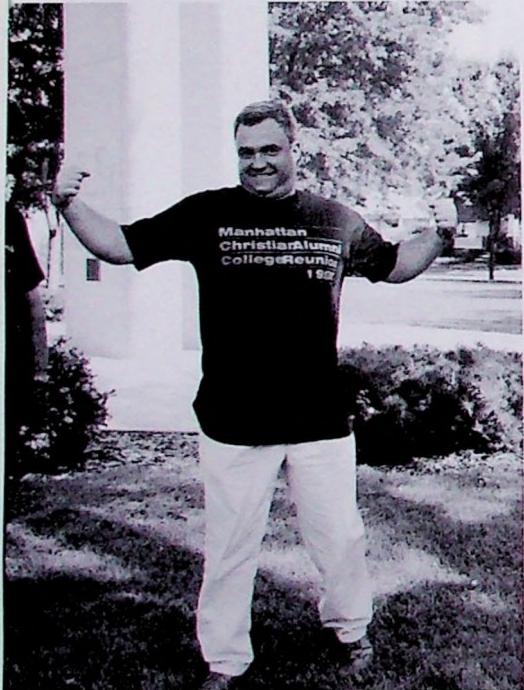
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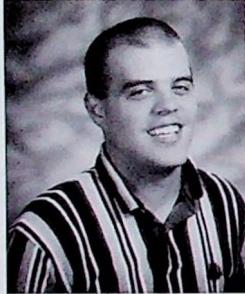
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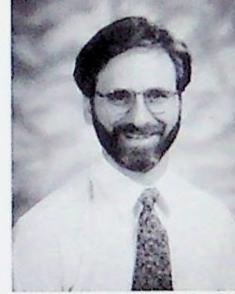
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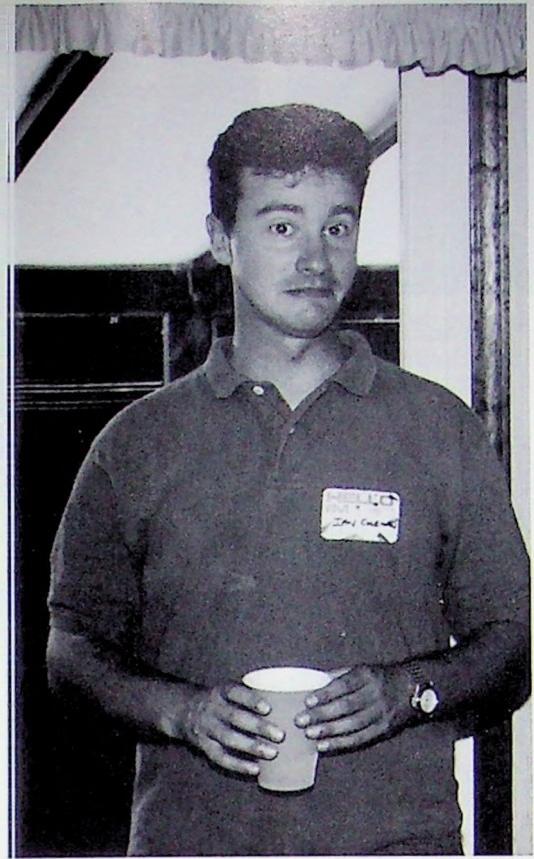
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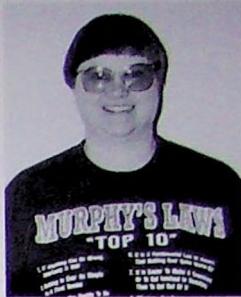
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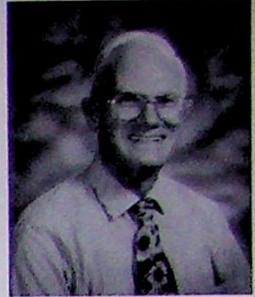
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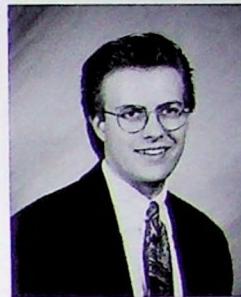
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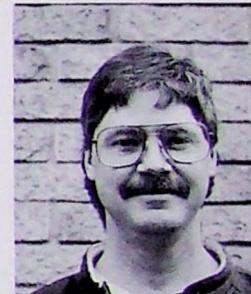
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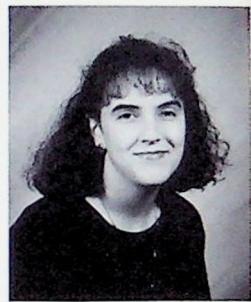
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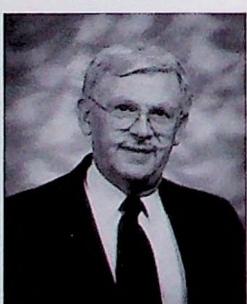
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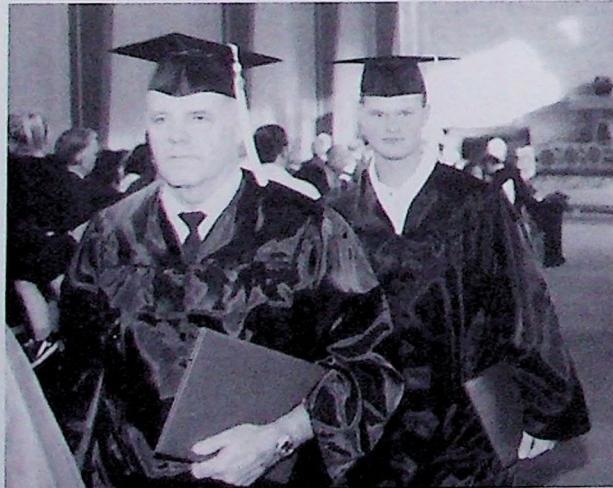
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Michelle Clark
BS Bible/
Management
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Tami Davies
BS Bible/
Educational
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K. DANIELS

December graduates James Woodruff and Kip Traynor walk up the aisle after the ceremony.



Mary Herring
BS Bible/
Management
& Ethics



Roberta Johnson
BS Bible/
Management
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Elmira Jordan
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Virginia Langston
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Philip Leamons
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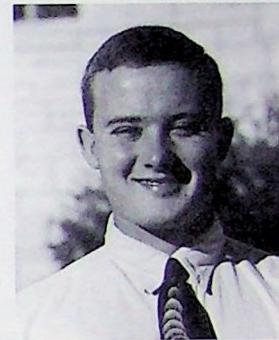
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Sharon Morris
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Christopher Reed
BS Bible/
Pastoral
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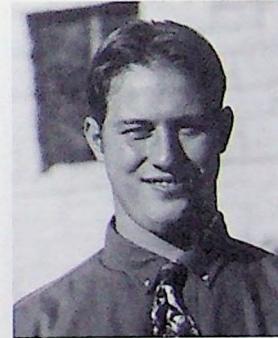
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Family
Ministry



Sonja Sellers Rudenko
BS Bible/
Management
& Ethics



Michelle Schilling
BS Bible/
Family
Ministry

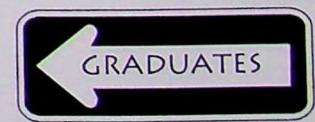


Steven Smith
BS Bible/
Family
Ministry



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"Now when do I come in?"
Dr. Coleman and Dr. Watt look
over the schedule of events at
the December graduation.



GRADUATES



Timothy Tiemissen
BS Bible/
Management
& Ethics



Cheryl Wallace
BS Bible/
Management
& Ethics



Paige Wickwire
BS Bible/
Family
Ministry



Joseph Williams
BS Bible/
Management
& Ethics



James Woodruff
AM Bible/
Pastoral
Ministry

May Graduates



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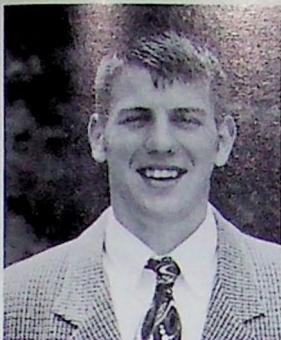
"Smile for the camera!" Rick Wright and December graduate Elmira Jordan talk after the ceremony.



Melanie Allen
BS Bible/
Family
Ministry



Amanda Bazil
BS Bible/
Music
Ministry



Austin Bazil
BS Bible/
Pastoral
Ministry



Barbara Bingham
BS Bible/
Educational
Ministry



Natalie Brattin
BS Bible/
Family
Ministry



Charity Chesnut
BS Bible/
Christian
Service



Julie Dulin
BS Bible/
Educational
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Joel Dyer
BS Bible/
Pastoral
Ministry



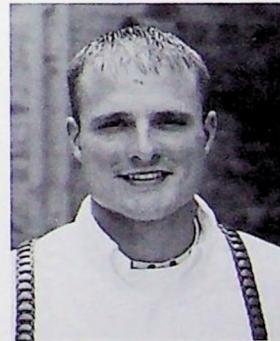
Amy Ewoldsen
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Gregory Frye
BS Bible/
Management
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Wendy Goldsmith
BS Bible/
Music
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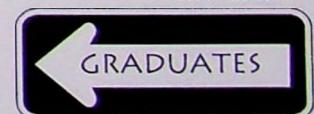


Heath Hostetler
BA Bible/
Pastoral
Ministry



The family of December graduate Sonja Rudenko gathers at the graduation reception to celebrate her accomplishment.

W. PADDOK





Laura
Hammock - Kelly
BS Bible/Family
Ministry



Tracee Kinzle
BS Bible/
Educational
Ministry



Leasha Liston
BS Bible/
Management
& Ethics



Rachel McVay
BS Bible/
Christian
Service



Christi Miner
BS Bible/
Educational
Ministry



Caleb Murray
BS Bible/
Christian
Service



Maya Needham
BS Bible/
Educational
Ministry



Erika Pritchett
BS Bible/
Family
Ministry



K. DANIELS



Judy Ganterbein
BS Bible/
Management
& Ethics



Cheryl Schmitz
BS Bible/
Management
& Ethics



Douglas Shaffer
BS Bible/
Management
& Ethics

"I really hate wearing these silly robes! Mr. Deckard, and Mr. Sullivan sing along at the December graduation."



Jennifer Smith
BS Bible/
Family
Ministry



Meadow Stahl
AM Bible/
Educational
Ministry



Chanda Underwood
BS Bible/
Family
Ministry



Norman Vandiver
BS Bible/
Management
& Ethics



Douglas Wagner
BA Bible/
Pastoral
Ministry



Eric Ward
BA Bible/
Pastoral
Ministry



Kristi Laine Ward
AM Bible/
Educational
Ministry



Devin Wendt
BA Bible/
Pastoral
Ministry



Sharon Wudtke
BS Bible/
Management
& Ethics

Not Pictured

Jo Ann Callen
BS Bible/Management & Ethics

Joel Smith
BS Bible/Family Ministry

Darren McGilbray
BS Bible/Management & Ethics

Charlie Spencer
AM Bible/General Studies

Richard Shafer
BS Bible/Educational Ministry

Kip Traynor
AM Bible/Educational Ministry

One Body

Abbott, Jessica SO



Abbott, Shelly SO



Anderson, Danielle FR



Anderson, Josh FR



Armstead, Cindy SR



Armstrong, Tony SR



Aufdengarten, Eric SR



Baker, Brenda SR



Barnes, James FR



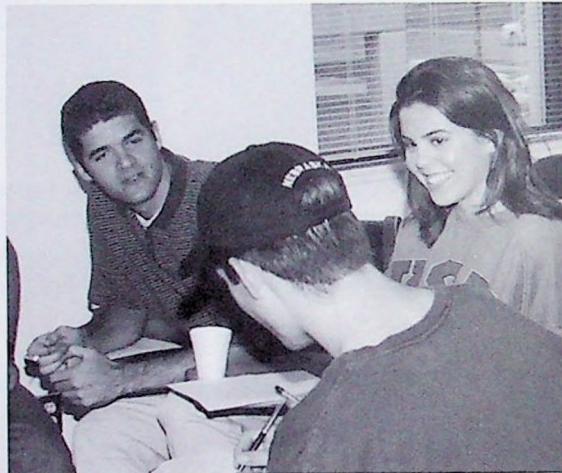
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Beale, Cory FR



Bickel, Debbie JR



Boelling, Melissa SO



Borg, Kyle FR



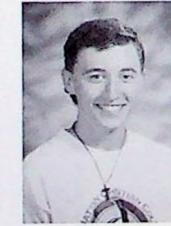
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Bowen, John SO



Bradburn, Ryan SO



Bradford, Kristin FR





Brandenburg, Chelsea SO
Brattin, Nick FR



Breitenstein, Leigh FR
Breitenstein, Ted JR



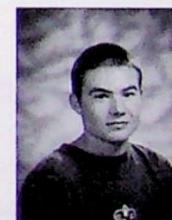
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Burge, Venessa SO
Burns, Amy SO
Burton, Erica FR



Callen, JoAnn JR
Chaffin, Meagan FR



Chartier, Mark FR
Cheatum, Travis FR

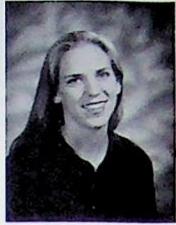


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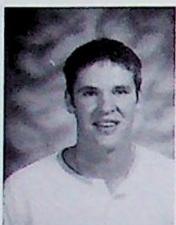
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Craik, Tiffany SO
Crow, David FR
Daniels, Kevin SO



Dannefer, Amanda SR
Dannefer, Eric SO
Darnauer, Jennifer SO
Day, Donna FR
DeVinney, Rebecca FR



Diamond, Jeremiah FR
Dickson, Dan SO
Dillard, Lois SO
Dillon, Becky SO
Easterday, Kyla SR

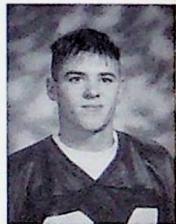
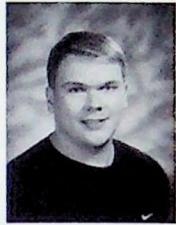


Eberhard, Eric SR

If you could have a super power, what would you want it to be?

Eckman, Erik SO

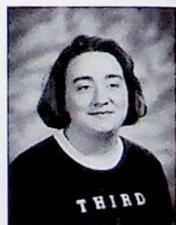
"I would like to see people, but not be seen." -Lora Hayes



Ehmke, Julie JR

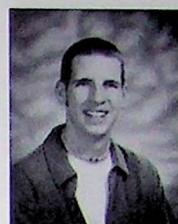
"I would want webs coming out of my fingertips." -Dave Downing

-Jim Wilburn

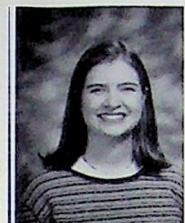


"I would like to be able to fly."

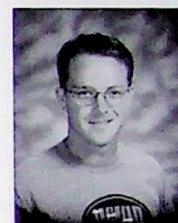
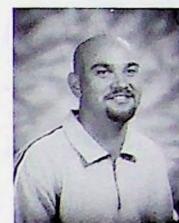
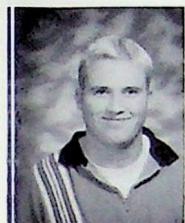
-Jim Wilburn



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Elliott, Doug JR
Elliott, Mike SO



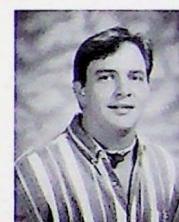
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Farquhar, Bud FR



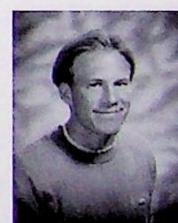
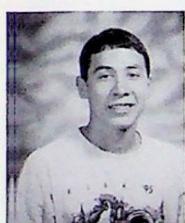
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Garner, Jory SR



Garren, Jarad JR
Garza, Esther JR

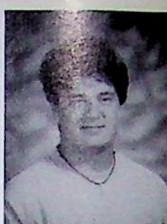
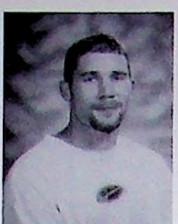


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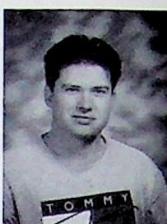


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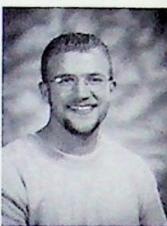
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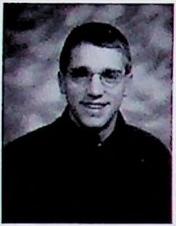
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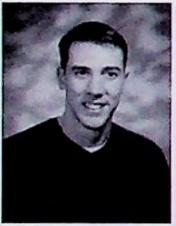
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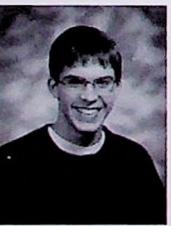
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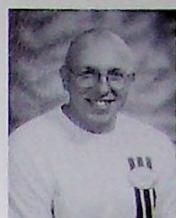


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Hodson, Stephanie FR



Hollingshead, Caroline FR
Howard, Heath SO





Howard, Seth SO
Howard, Shiloh (Matt) JR
Howell, Stephen SO
Hughes, Courtney SO
Hurst, Susan FR



What will you remember most about this year?

"Trying to sneak out of the family class when the door was locked. I kicked it and everything, but I couldn't get it open."
-Illa Mawhirter

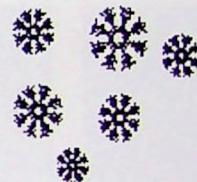
Hustead, Lori FR

"Beating OCC's soccer team 7-2 in front of a home crowd and my youth group."

-Nathaniel Pearson

"The big 'blizzard' of '98 that caused MCC to cancel classes."

-Lenora Webb

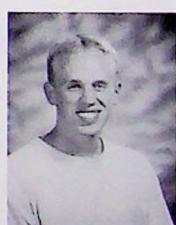


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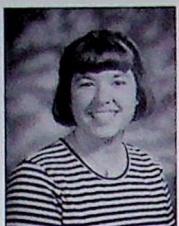


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Joslin, Joy JR
Kafka, Zaneta FR
Katsumoto, James SO

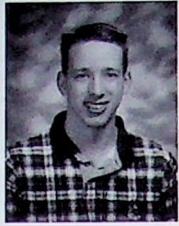
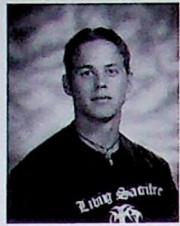
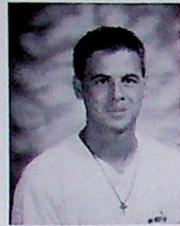


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Knochenhauer, Kristina FR

Knowlton, Mike FR
Knuckey, Kerry SR
Lang, Jessica SO
Lawrence, Dawn-Marie FR
Lister, Ben FR



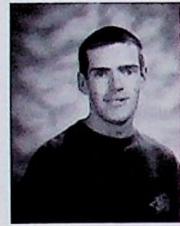
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Love, David SO
Lucas, Andrew JR
Mace, Megan FR



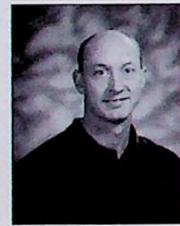
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Martens, Nicole FR
Martin, Aaron SR
Mawhirter, Ila SO



McCaffrey, Adam FR



McFall, Scott SO



McKenzie, Linda SO



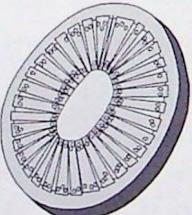
If you could be a fruit, which one would you be? Why?

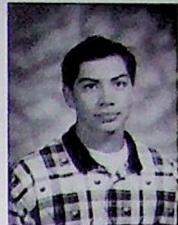
"Grapefruit. Sour, but perfect to those who love it." -Meagan Chaffin

"Tomato. Because nobody knows I'm a fruit." -Patrick Roehrman

"Kiwi. Because its sounds fun to say."

-Michael Kizze

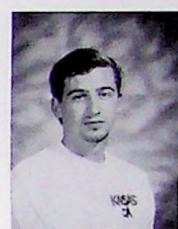




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Melchor, Bob FR
Melton, Emily SO
Meyers, Kevin SO



Mock, Melissa FR
Morre, Shannon FR



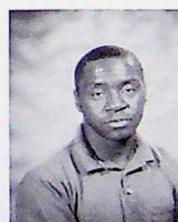
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Moyer, Jason JR



Muren, Harmony SO
Murray, Angie SO
Myers, Megan SO
Neidens, Jeremy SO
Nelson, Jim SR

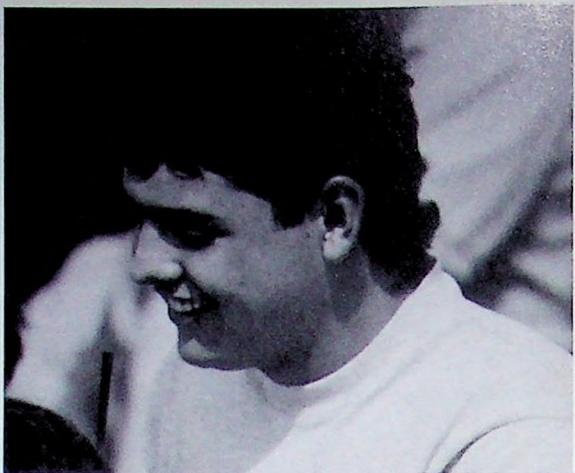


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Newby, Doug SO



O'Connor, Brent SR
Ocean, William SO

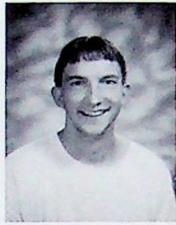
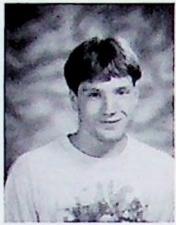
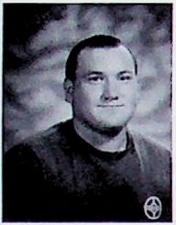
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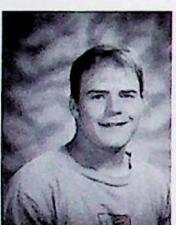
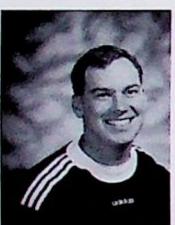
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Pearson, Nathaniel FR
Pegues, Michael JR
Perry, Benjamin JR
Plauche, Scott JR
Porter, Amy FR



Potts, John JR
Powers, Spence JR
Prasnicki, Lynette FR
Preuss, Cam JR
Putthoff, Zachary FR



Quam, Travis SO
Rainer, Christina SO



Reddick, Andrea SO
Renaud, Sara SO





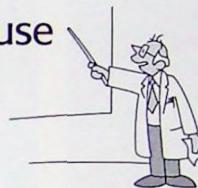
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Richardson, Brad JR
Roehrman, Patrick FR
Rogers, Jennifer FR
Roots, Matthew SO

What professor do you admire most?

"Pete Smith, because he really tries to mingle and get to know us on a personal level." -Matt Roots

"Rusty Thornley, because of his passion." -Kendra Hinkle

"I admire all of them, because they're nice." -Bryan Herrera



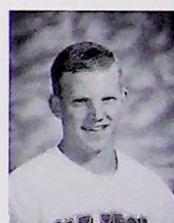
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Rowh, Sonrisa SO



Ryan, Jessie SO



Saffle, Abby FR
Sanford, Christine SR
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Schmuecker, Nicole JR
Schnelle, Lock FR



Schnelle, Lyndi FR
Schnelle, Shelby FR
Schulze, Brianna SO
Seehorn, Amy SR
Seehorn, April FR

Selley, Richard SO

What flavor Jello would you invent? Why?

"Root beer, because I don't drink pop but I love root beer flavor." -Rachel Keeton

Skinner, Katrina SO

"Coffee flavored. I like coffee after dinner and it would be neat to mix coffee and dessert."

-Tom Marks

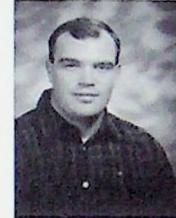
Smith, Erik JR

"Lemonade, it's refreshing!"

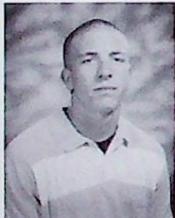
-Amanda Danneler



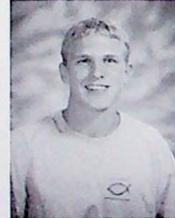
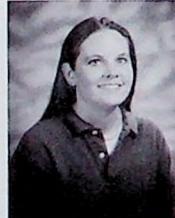
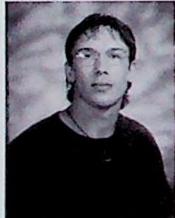
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Stephenson, Shari FR
Stewart, Myra SO
Stoppel, Clint SR



Talbert, Patrick JR
Tappan, Dustin FR
Thompson, Julia SR
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Van Gilder, Reasa FR
VanDonge, David JR
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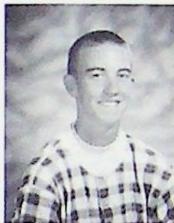
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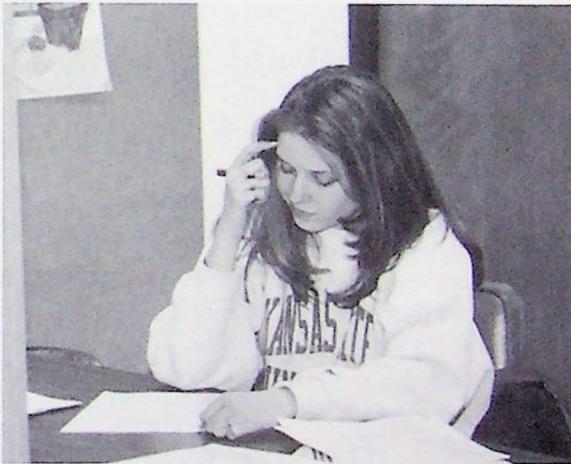
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Whirl, Travis FR
White, Ben JR
Wilburn, James SR
Willardson, R-Kay FR



Winfough, Darren FR
Witt, Joshua FR
Witt, Tonya SR
Wolfe, Bryce SO
Wright, James SO



Wright, Jeremy FR
Young, Anson FR



Zipperle, Cory SO
Zullo, Anthony FR

GIRL'S HOUSING

Enjoying her "suite" surroundings, Kelly Greemore takes a break from the monotony of her room.



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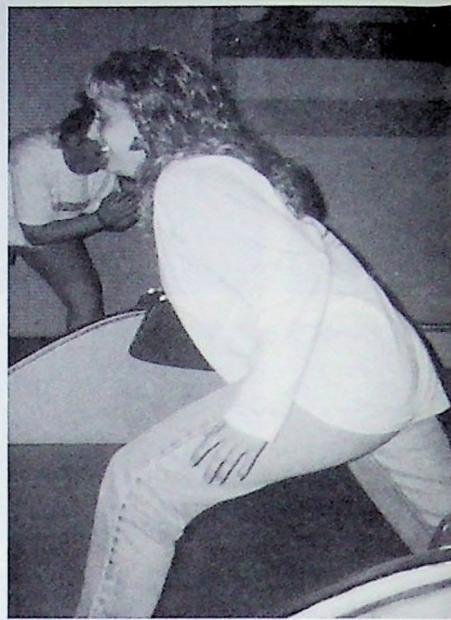
Despite the bad rap that college living generally gets from people, the ladies seemed very pleased with their housing arrangements, which included Kenoyer Hall, Phoebe House, Rebekah House, and various apartments.

The women in Kenoyer Hall were divided into suites, with eight people in each suite. Several times throughout the year the suites had special functions and bonding times which included going out to dinner, movie nights, and an all-floor Halloween party. "It's really neat to live with a whole bunch of girls because you can build really close relationships," freshman Rachel Keeton said.

The women in houses also enjoyed their year. Rachel McVay, who lived in Phoebe house, said it was great to be able to have the freedom of living in a house. People in houses had the opportunity to have company over for parties, as well as spending quality time amongst their roommates. "I love it! It's especially great if you can all get along because you're in a closer proximity than in the dorms." Rachel said that the only drawback to living in the houses is the facilities available. She said that Phoebe house was kind of falling apart, but it was still great.

Because of the great setup of Kenoyer Hall, people had terrific opportunities for bonding, which made life in Manhattan much happier and easier to adjust to. This was also true for the different houses, which gave women even more of a chance to be independent and begin to learn how to grow as women of God. -M. Johnson

Hoping for a strike, Kendra Hinkle joins in the fun at the girls' bowling adventure.

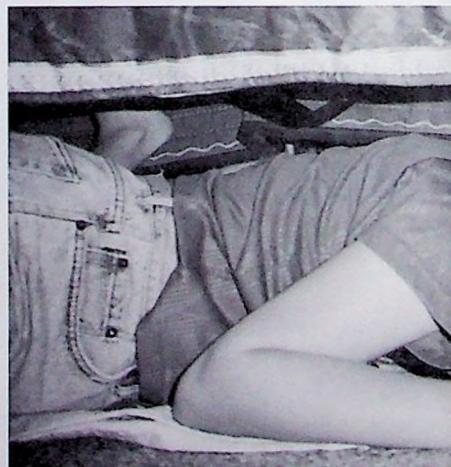


M. BOELLING

"It's really neat to live with a whole bunch of girls because you can build really close relationships."



Rachel Keeton



Ready to party, the third floor girls are all dressed up for Halloween fun.



P. SMITH

Ready for devotions to begin, the Kenoyer ladies pose for a group picture.



P. WICKWIRE

"Ahhh, solitude!" Caroline Hollingshead and Angie Murray find a quiet place to study by setting up camp under Angie's bed.



J. ABBOTT







D. ELLIOTT

Kent "Rabbi" Wagner shows his students how duct tape can fix anything.

"Check out these moves!" Eric Jarman plays a video game, a popular past time in Johnson Hall.



B. BOUTZ



B. BOUTZ

James Katsumoto kills time fellowshipping in a popular third floor hangout, room 310.



GUYS' HOUSING

Eric Dannefer and Justin Heimer bust out laughing at a RA training meeting



M. BOELLING

"I've had some interesting experiences. It seemed old and dirty at first, but in just a few days the people made me decide to call it home."

Mark Chartier



Our fearless leader...



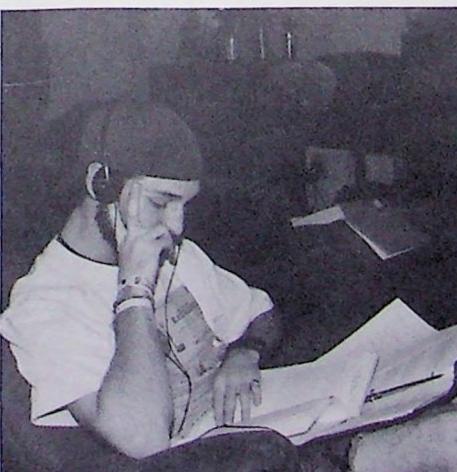
Water fights at 2:00 a.m., never-ending ESPN marathons, and wrestling for waistbands were some examples of the activities in men's housing. A normal day in the men's residences was filled with the sounds of endless activity at all hours of the day. From loud music, laughter, and fellowship to quiet prayer and personal study time; life was diverse with the unexpected being the only certain thing.

"I've had some interesting experiences" said freshman Mark Chartier about his first semester in Johnson Hall, "it seemed old and dirty at first, but in just a few days the people made me decide to call it home." The close relationships developed as a result of living with other men with similar goals and values will be treasured by all the residents of the dorm.

The uniqueness of men's housing did not end with Johnson Hall. Many people discovered this as they looked twice at the house across from the campus center. With the word "nerd" spelled out in Christmas lights across the front porch, it was the source of many questions from campus visitors. Because of this it was known widely as the Nerd house but, the official name for it was Daniel House. This home was occupied by upper classmen.

Some say "Boys will be boys," and while that often holds true in men's housing, those that live in Johnson Hall and Daniel House agree that they love it.

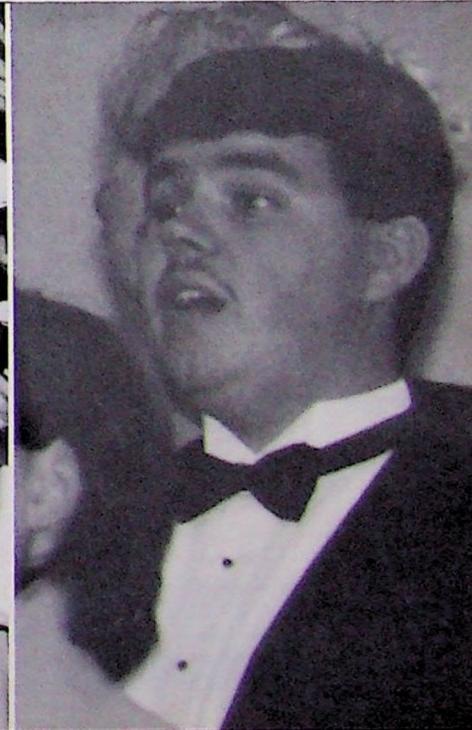
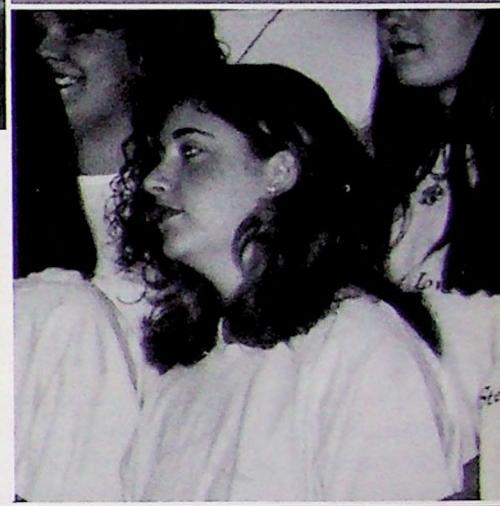
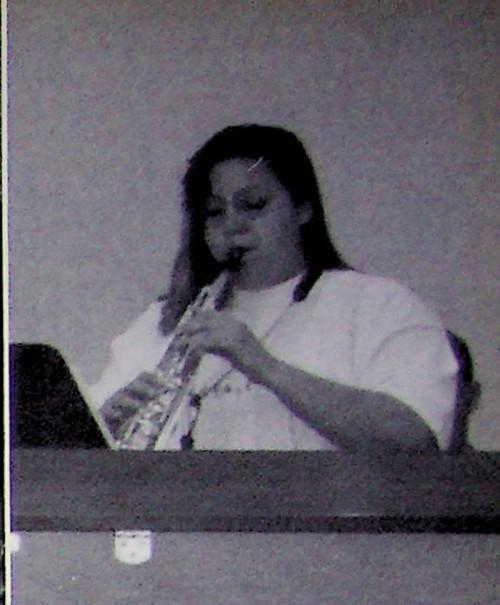
-B. Boutz



B. Boutz

Though not his most favorite thing to do, Jeremy Neidens prepares for a big test.





Going Forth

Triumphant Sound and JAM perform for the glory of God

Cindy Armstead sings
of God's saving grace.

What do you get when you add an Englishman, a Texan, two sound guys, some musicians, and a few singers to a lot of time, music, and talent? Two of the touring musical groups Triumphant Sound and JAM.

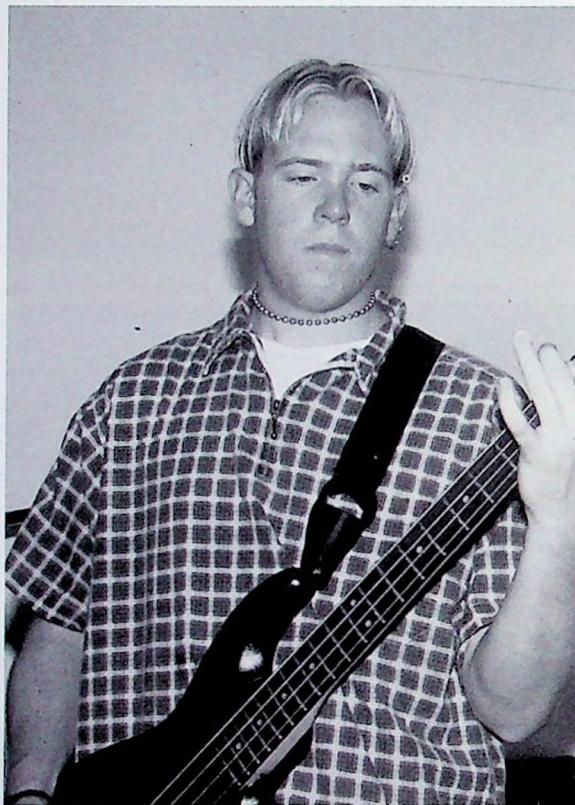
Triumphant Sound, under the direction of Director Laurin Hill and Producer John Poulson, set out with their "Imperfect World" performance to share God's saving grace with hundreds of people across the nation. Made up of four girls and five guys, TS performed contemporary Christian music accented by choreography and drama. Road trips

were a very large part of the whole TS experience. Brenda Baker's favorite trip was to "the National Missionary Convention."

Back on campus, JAM, under the direction of Dr. Ian Coleman, led many worship times both for special events and chapel. The ten-member team also went to churches around the country to assist in worship. Dr. Coleman said that while directing JAM, among the many other things he does, "he learns something new everyday." -K. Daniels

Anson Young JAMS on his bass guitar.

Leading worship at the alumni reunion are Amy Seehorn and Megan Meyers.



W. PADDOK



A. MURRAY



W. PADDOK



Members of Triumphant Sound: Back: John Bowen, Brad Richardson, Chris Herrington, Jeni Keeton; Middle: Brenda Baker, Cindy Armstead, Carrie Estep, Doug Newby; Front: James Wright.



Becky Dillon and Dan Dickson use their musical talents to lead worship.



A. MURRAY



W. PADDOK

Performing through drama, Brad Richardson calls Prayer Operator Jeni Keeton in regards to his Prayer calling plan.



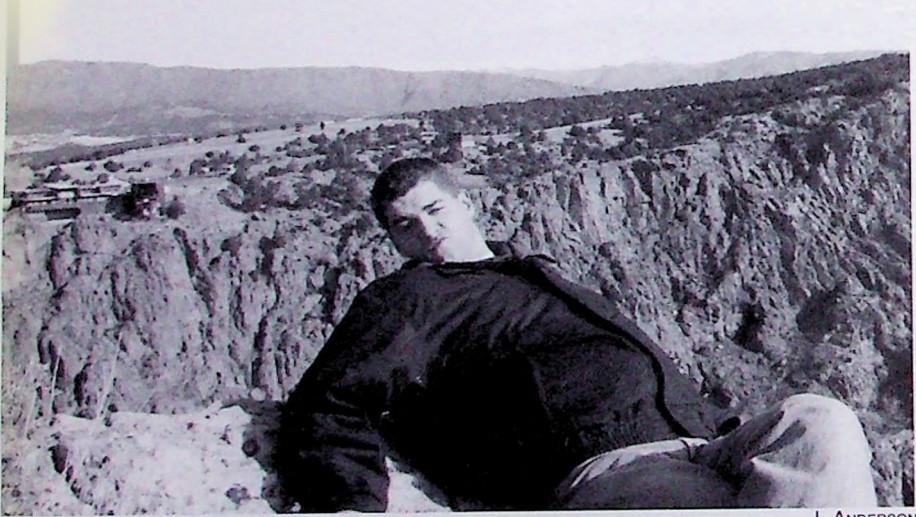
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Members of JAM: Back: Jessie Ryan, Becky Dillon, Darren Glandt, Dan Dickson, Jory Garner, Ben Perry; Front: Amy Seehorn, Caleb Murray, Anson Young, Director Dr. Ian Coleman, Megan Myers.

The Celebration Singers: Mike Elliott, James Wright, Chris Herrington, Doug Newby, Bryan Boutz, Josh Anderson, Caleb Murray, Shawn Inchaustegui, Megan Mace, Erika McVay, Dawn-Marie Lawrence, Robyn Ward, Stephanie Hodson, Eric Jarman, Eric Aufdengarten, Elizabeth Richards, Carrie Estep, Jeni Keeton, Director RubyAnn Poulson, Amy Ewoldsen, Myra Stewart, Brenda Baker, Becky Dillon, Melissa Johnson, Lenora Webb, Cindy Armstead, Brad Richardson, Accompanist Mary Ann Littrell, and Chanda Underwood.



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J. ANDERSON

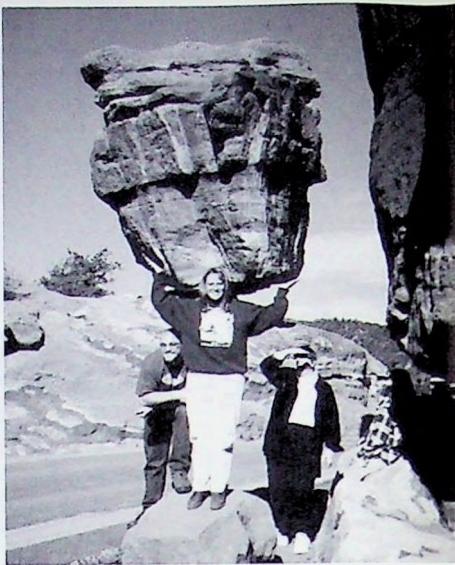
Dangling over a 900 foot drop, Caleb Murray braves the gorge at Royal Gorge in Colorado.

"Go down, Moses!" The Singers jazz up the concert a little with this exciting song.



W. PADDOCK

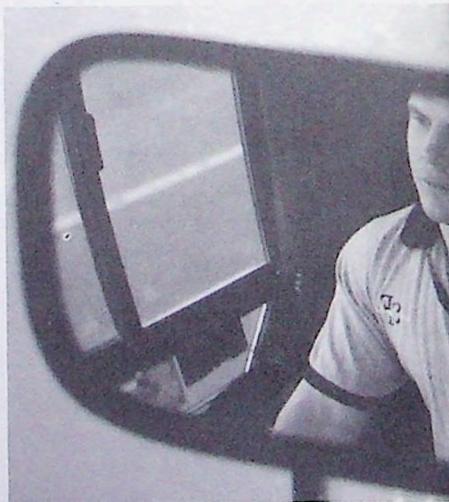
Melissa Johnson shows off her new strength training program while RubyAnn Poulson and Bud Farquhar look on with shock.



B. BOUTZ



J. ANDERSON



Though tired from a long day's journey, the Singers still find energy to rehearse before a performance.

Traveling with the tour for the third year in a row, bus driver Jeff gets the students through a little rain.

I Will Sing

Celebration Singers "Sing unto the Lord"



J. ANDERSON



K. DANIELS

"Make a joyful noise unto God all ye lands," Psalm 100. This is exactly what the Celebration Singers did for the past year. Singers practiced for a total of about four hours every week in class, and also had to work outside of class. They worked very hard to learn songs such as *Go Down, Moses; Praise to the Lord, The Almighty; Rock of Ages;* and *He Never Failed Me Yet.* "I've enjoyed Singers this year. It's better than last year because

Listening intently, the audience enjoys a performance of vocal music.

With expressions of joy and mouths open wide, the Singers make a melody that floats into the audience.

there is not as much of a difference with our ages, so there're not as many cliques," said Elizabeth Richards.

The Singers shared their talent with parents and alumni, as well as performing at Woman's World. Fall tour was spent in majestic Colorado, and Spring tour was in the sunny Southeast states, including Orlando, Florida.

Singers were also required to be in the Easter pageant as the background choir. They spent a lot of time raising their voices to the Lord, and were proud to share their talent with the world.
-M. Johnson

Worship Without Words



Instrumental Ensemble and Inspiration Ringers use their talents for God

One aspect of music that sets it apart from other forms of worship is its ability to communicate love and emotions without words. The Inspiration Ringers and Instrumental Ensembles understood this as they participated in the music department's presentations of "Steadfast Love."

The Inspiration Ringers were a handbell choir that performed both on tour and for area churches. They had nine members under the direction of Laurie Forsberg. Audiences were treated to the unique, pure sound that set bells apart from all other forms of music. "People relate to it well be-

cause it's such a different type of worship, especially those who have never heard bells before," said Melissa Mock.

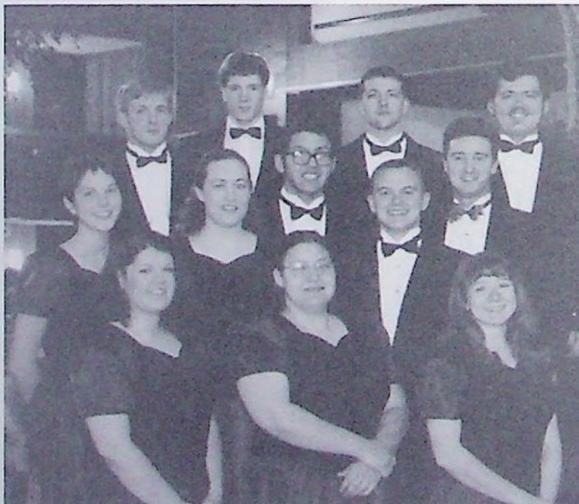
The Instrumentalists also presented God's love through their music. There was a variety of instruments played, and the music was usually arranged by Dr. Ian Coleman or a member of the ensemble.

Because of the talent displayed by the music department, it wasn't difficult to show "Steadfast Love." -B. Boutz

Performing at Woman's World, the instrumentalists toot their own horns.



K. DANIELS



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The Instrumental Ensemble, back row: Cam Preuss, Ben Perry, Erik Smith, Jim Wilburn; middle row: April Seehorn, Rachel Keeton, Josh Anderson, James Wright, Dr. Ian Coleman; front row: Megan Mace, Chris Sanford, and Cindy Armstead.

Working his fingers, Jim Wilburn adds some bass to the instrumental ensemble.

Inspiration Ringers: back : Becky Dillon, Jeni Keeton, Shannon Moore; middle: James Katsumoto, Jessie Ryan, Melissa Mock, Doug Newby, Director Laurie Forsberg; front: Zaneta Kafka and Theresa Taylor.



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Lookin' cool in his new shades, Cam Preuss wails on the saxaphone.



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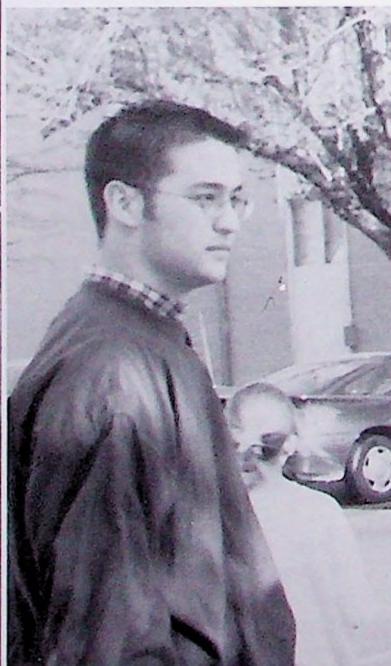
Waiting patiently for direction from Laurie Forsberg, Shannon Moore prepares to play.

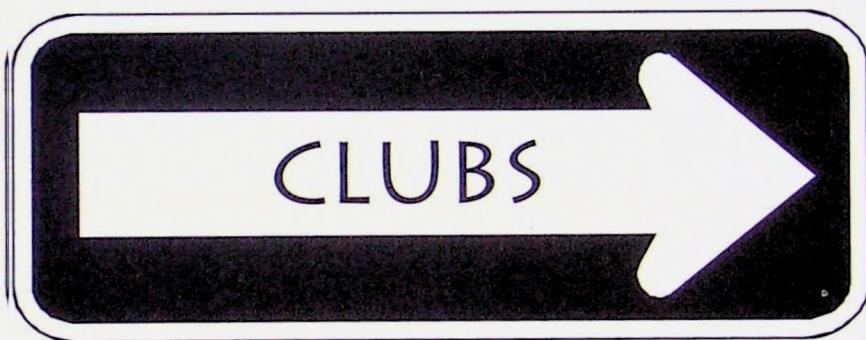
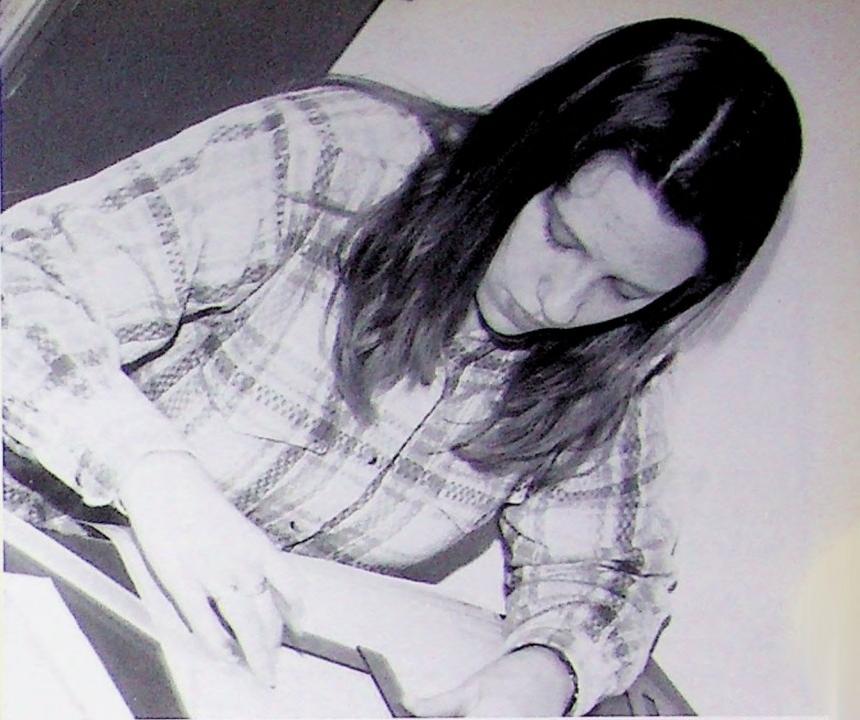


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Showing her Steadfast Love for the audience, Wendy Goldsmith enjoys the melody.

"What was that note again?" Jessica Abbott looks towards the other Ringers with curiosity.





Building Bridges

STUCO Fun Facts

1. Two words: "Cowboy Up!"
2. STUCO planned events such as the Barn Party and the Luau.
3. The community service committee of STUCO took trips to serve at the Topeka Rescue Mission.
4. One of STUCO's responsibilities is to allocate money for campus organizations.
5. STUCO's Outreach Committee served in Springfield, IL for a spring break missions trip.

With all the facts at his fingertips, Eric Sanford is ready for the meeting.

"The best thing about STUCO was working with other student leaders who put aside their own interests and opinions for the good of the school."

-Darren Glandt

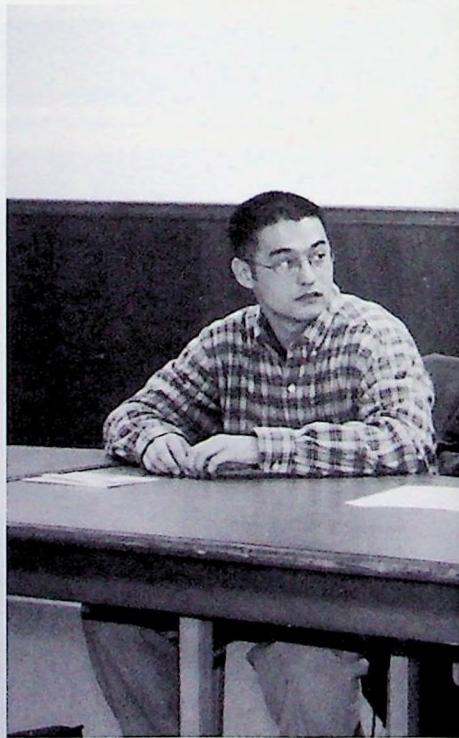


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Listening attentively, Jamie Venardos waits to give her opinion.

"Just what are you trying to say, Amy?" Joe Jensen listens to Amy Seehorn's report.





L. HUSTEAD

STUCO members: Top: Eric Sanford, Darren Glandt, Dave Downing, Christi Miner, Jamie Venardos, Jarad Garren, Brianna Schulze, Joe Jensen, Amy Seehorn. Bottom: Bill Furuya, Dave VanDonge, Erik Smith, and Chris Herrington.



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An interesting reaction from Christi Miner makes one wonder what is being discussed at this meeting.



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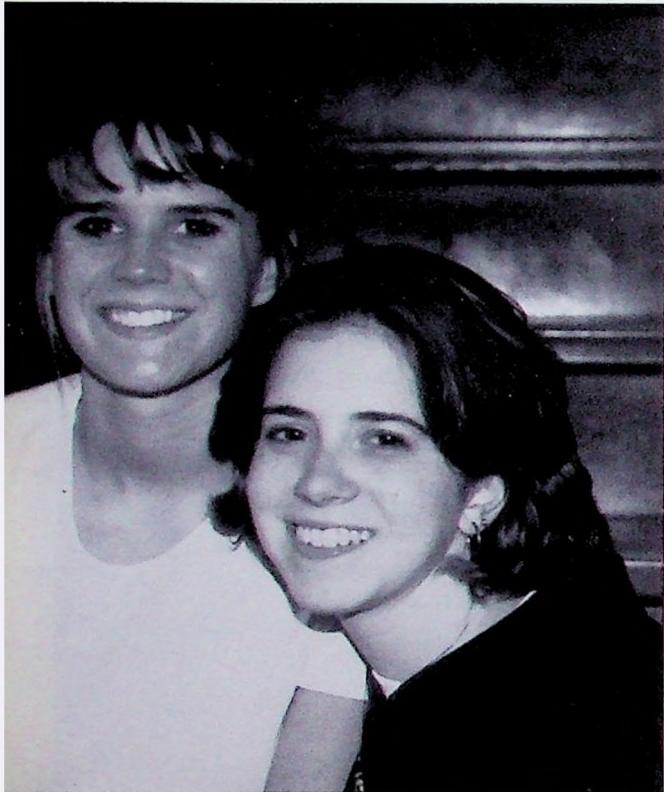
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Diligently taking notes, Chris Herrington tries to keep up with the discussion.

Back: Travis Cheatum, Jeremy Neidens, Jeremy Barrand, Kyle Borg, Seth Howard, Dave Love, Nathan Burton, J.C. Brewer, Dave VanDonge; Middle: Mark Chartier, Mike Knowlton, April Seehorn, Joe Jensen, Jessica Lang, Michelle Goebel, Abby Jo Saffle, Lyndi Schnelle; Front: Elissa Grimm, Mandy Jaggard, Amy Porter, Reasa VanGilder, Courtney Hughes, Kerry Batten, Kristina Knochenhauer, Myra Stewart, Lenora Webb, Chelsea Brandenburg.



V. BEDDOW



L. HUSTEAD

Taking a break from the Ad-Team activities, Courtney Hughes and Kerry Batten enjoy some time together.

"Let me get that for you." Mark Chartier holds the door open for visiting junior highs.

Seth Howard leads a group of visitors to the next event.



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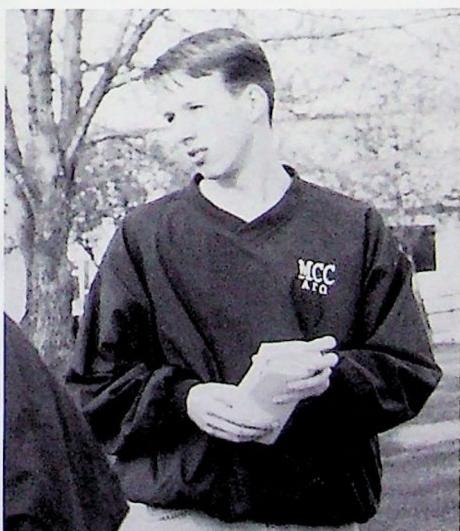


Working for Youth



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Discussing their plan of action, Lyndi Schnelle and Mike Knowlton prepare for an active day with the youth.



L. HUSTEAD

"What are we supposed to be doing?" Dave Love ponders over scheduling issues.

Fun facts about Ad-Team

1. They were in charge of Fall Festival and other youth weekends.
2. They also made hundreds of phone calls to prospective students.
3. When in competition, Scott's group always won.
4. Scott says April's fired.
5. April says Scott's fired.
6. Scott Jenkins is very grumpy at 5:00 in the morning.

"Working on Ad-Team helped me discover new ministry opportunities, especially with junior high ministry, that ordinarily I would not have considered."

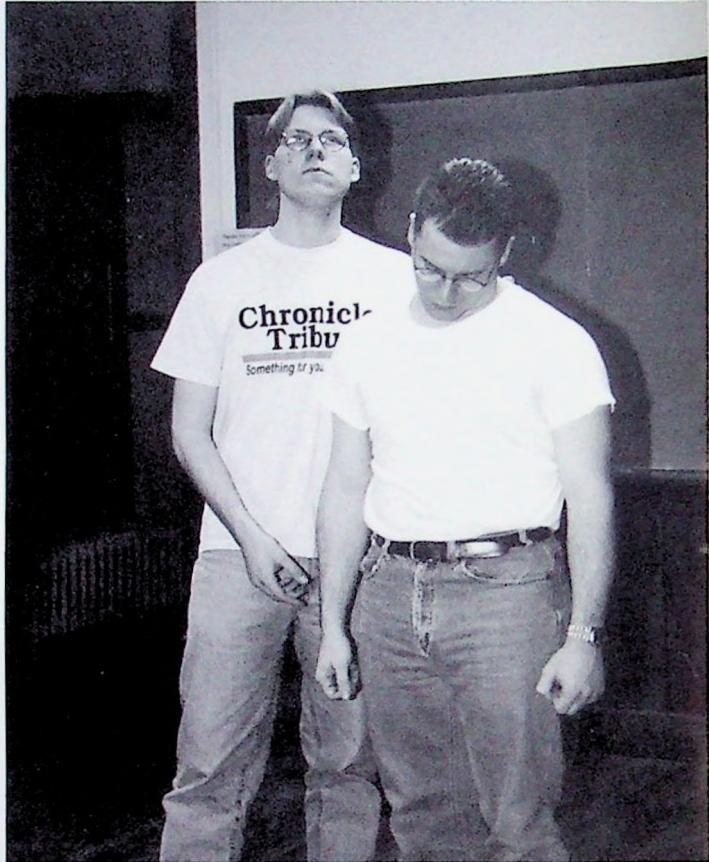
-Abby Jo Saffle

Fun facts about Drama Team

1. The theme of drama team this year was "A Different View."
2. Drama team rehearsed once a week on Tuesday evening at 9:30.
3. It consisted of about 8 people.
4. Amy Ewoldsen was the fearless leader of drama team.
5. The audiences for drama team got to enjoy short skits and pantomimes.
6. The students in drama team spread their joy around different churches, mostly outside the Manhattan area.

"I really enjoyed being involved with Drama Team! It has really enhanced my acting skills. I like the idea of being able to reach people through something I really enjoy."

-Travis Whirl



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Back: Travis Whirl, Seth Howard, James Smith, Eric Jarman; Front: Amy Burns, Amy Ewoldsen, Caroline Hollingshead

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Emotion builds as Travis Whirl and James Smith rehearse a touching scene.

Seth Howard and Amy Ewoldsen portray the difficult side of life in one Drama Team skit.

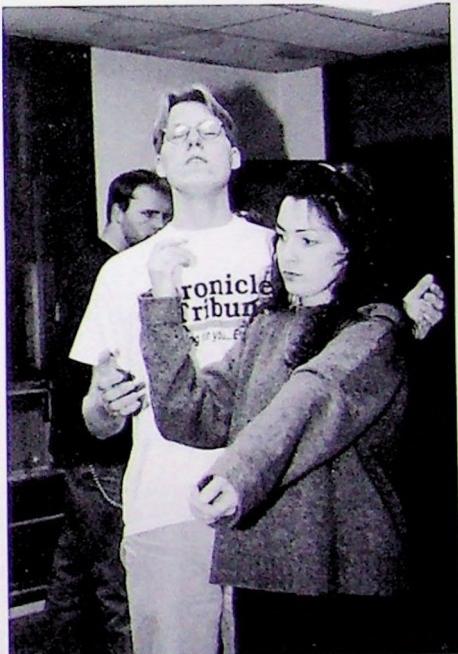


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"The thing I really enjoyed about it was the fellowship with all the people that are in it, and the traveling is especially fun!"
-Caroline Hollingshead



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In rehearsal and on the road, Caroline Hollingshead, James Smith, Amy Burns, and the rest of the Drama Team always make people laugh.

DRAMA TEAM

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Communicating a message through drama is an art that Travis Whirl and Amy Ewoldsen work hard to perfect.

"Unspoken Message is a unique ministry that reaches people in many different ways. I think God is really using us this year."

-Jessica Roskamp

The members of Unspoken Message practice every Tuesday night to learn the choreography of the songs.

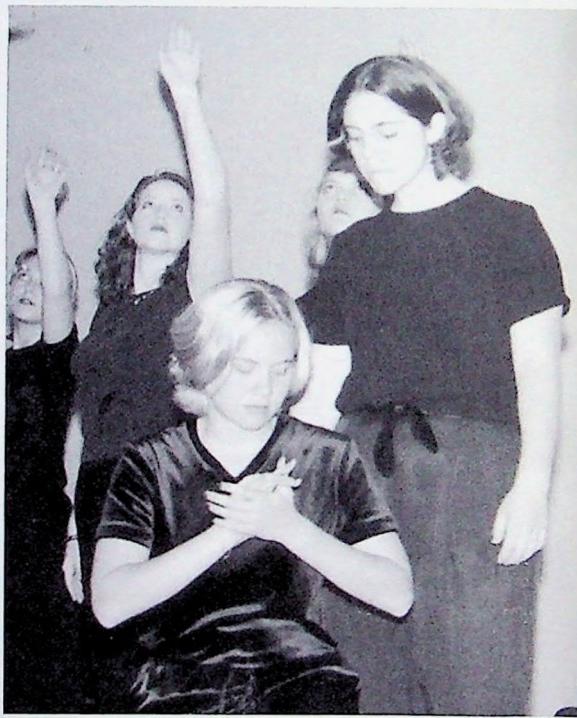


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Top Row: Zaneta Kafka, Holli Palmieri, Sonrisa Rowh, Jamie Venardos, Charity Chesnut. Middle Row: Jessica Roskamp, Jennifer Dafforn, Megan Myers, Harmony Muren, Linda McKenzie, Natalie Brattin. Front Row: Angie Murray, Chelsea Brandenburg, Melissa Mock, Amanda Jaggard, Aimee Morris.

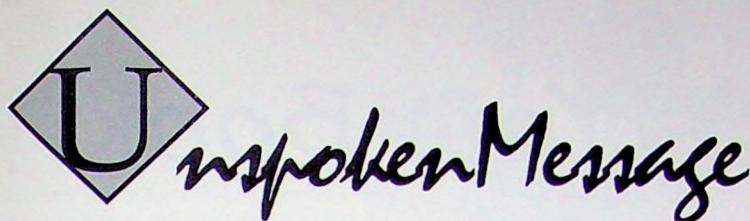


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Zaneta Kafka and Linda McKenzie show the emotion of their song.

"The most rewarding part of being in Unspoken Message was the different opportunities to minister to people. We also learned to trust God to use us to shine His light and plant seeds in people's lives."

-Aimee Morris



Drama Through Dance



L. HUSTEAD

Natalie Brattin conveys a prayerful attitude at the alumni banquet performance.

Paige Wickwire and Jamie Venardos demonstrate the seriousness of the song "Seize the Day."



K. KNUCKEY

Fun facts about Unspoken Message

1. Unspoken Message is a drama-through-dance ministry.
2. They do around 7 performances.
3. They practice one hour and fifteen minutes each week.
4. They consist of 24 girls and 1 guy.
5. This was its third year.
6. Their mission statement is: "To glorify God by taking the lyrics of Christian music, emphasizing them through pantomime and dance, to create a new perspective of worship."

Yearbook It's Your Book

Fun facts about Yearbook

1. Yearbook is fun!
2. Yearbook met on Tuesday afternoons and whenever else a deadline neared.
3. The approximate cost for the production of this yearbook was \$12,000.
4. The yearbook staff worked very hard selling ads to businesses around the Manhattan area.
5. Yearbook was offered both as a class and on a volunteer basis.
6. Yearbook is fun! :)

"I've really enjoyed being on the yearbook staff. I had never worked on a yearbook before this year, and I liked it a lot. As our editor said at the beginning of the year, "Yearbook is fun!" and I'm glad I gave it a try."

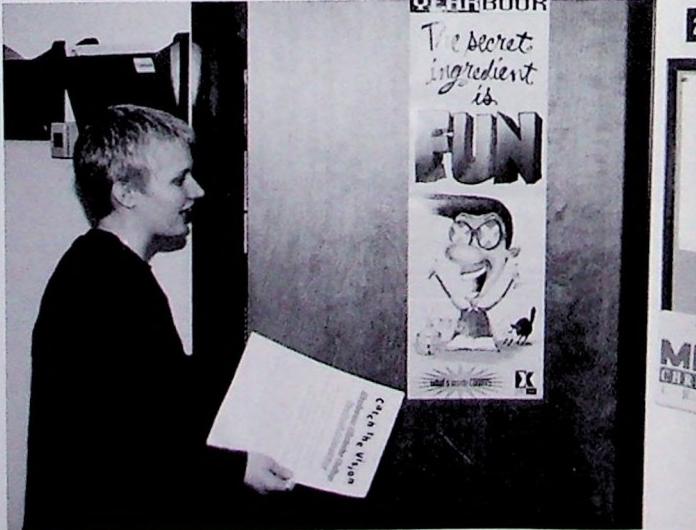
-Melissa Johnson

Crunching numbers and reviewing figures, yearbook advisor Virginia Beddow keeps track of finances in addition to proofreading pages.

After a long afternoon selling ads, Angie Murray is reminded why she works so hard.



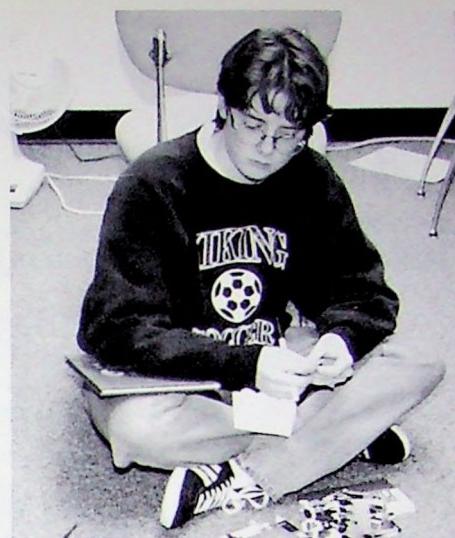
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Details! Details! Shelly Abbott keeps busy inspecting and labeling pictures to be certain nothing is left out.

Hail to the chief! Kevin Daniels, our fearless editor, takes out his frustrations on his new stuffed monkey.



K. DANIELS

"Many people spent great amounts of time and energy to create this year's book. Without each of their hard work and dedication, this final product, which you now hold in your hands, would not have been possible. Thank you all!!!"

-Kevin Daniels, Head Editor



M. DECKARD



K. DANIELS

Much goes into a page's layout, so Bryan Boutz and Melissa Johnson work together to get one just right.

Yearbook really is fun! Jessica Abbott, Angie Murray, and Lori Hustead laugh as Kevin Daniels gives each a humorous Christmas gift.



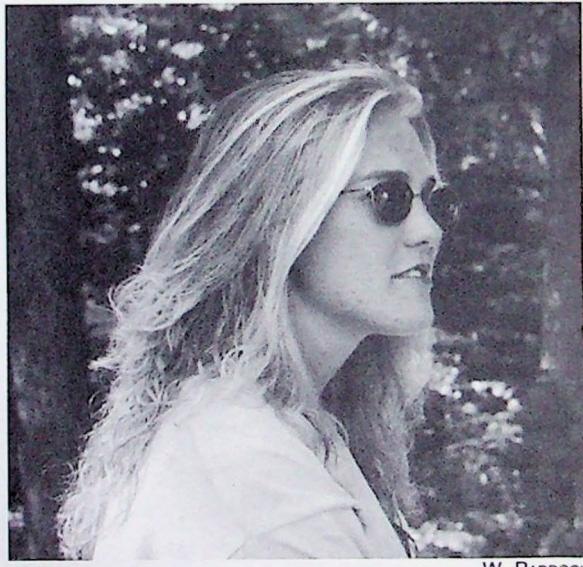
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One of the camp team groups includes Eric Dannefer, Chelsea Brandenburg, Jessica Lang, and Chris Herrington.



W. PADDOK



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M. BOELLING

Camp Team



W. Paddock



B. Boutz



B. Boutz



This camp team group has Andrew Medlen, Ila Mawhirter, James Wright, and Megan Myers.

Back to Camp

Camp Team Fun Facts:

1. Each team prepared with about six training sessions.
2. There were many chances to spend time in the wilderness "roughing it."
3. As the groups prayed every week together before the summer, they had the chance to grow very close.
4. The groups went to six different states over the summer.
5. One group traveled all the way to Carlsbad, New Mexico.
6. The other group made it to Florida.

I am stoked about the opportunity to work with Camp Team this summer. The summer will be long, but I know the rewards of serving God will be huge. I'm pumped, I'm pumped, I'm pumped. I'm so excited I can't wait!

-Andrew Medlen



L. HUSTEAD



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Ned Price gives Noah Smith (who is enjoying the company of Melanie Horton) some first-class service.



L. HUSTEAD

Rusty Thornley and Dawn Brown enjoy the cake at the farewell reception for the departing staff members.



K. DANIELS



L. HUSTEAD

Patty Griswold utilizes the reception to get in one more heart-to-heart with the Hills.



Laurin Hill

Laurin is leaving to go to Washington Avenue Christian Church in Amarillo, Texas, to be the new minister of music. Laurin said that what he will miss the most is "TS, the family atmosphere, and chapel." Lisa Stoppel said that the thing she will miss the most about Laurin is his "personality, character, and sense of humor."

L. HUSTEAD

Diana Turner

Diana is leaving to go with her husband to Norfolk, Virginia, to be with her husband's parents. She is going to work at a temp agency so she has time to spend with her husband and in-laws. Diana said that what she will miss the most is "the students. I love my kids!" John Poulson said that the thing he will miss most about Diana is "her ability to cover my back when I'm not in the office, but I'm playing golf."



L. HUSTEAD

April Wendt

April is leaving to go with Devin who has a year-long internship at the largest Christian Church in America: Southeast Christian Church, in Louisville, Kentucky. April said that what she will miss most is "serving the students." Lisa Smith said that she will miss April's "baskets, all her cookie cutters, and her falling down when we go on walks! But most of all I will miss her friendship."

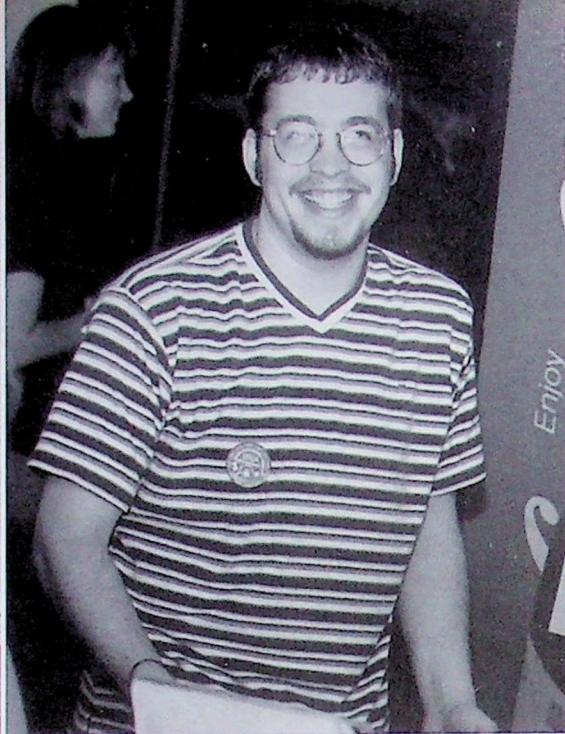
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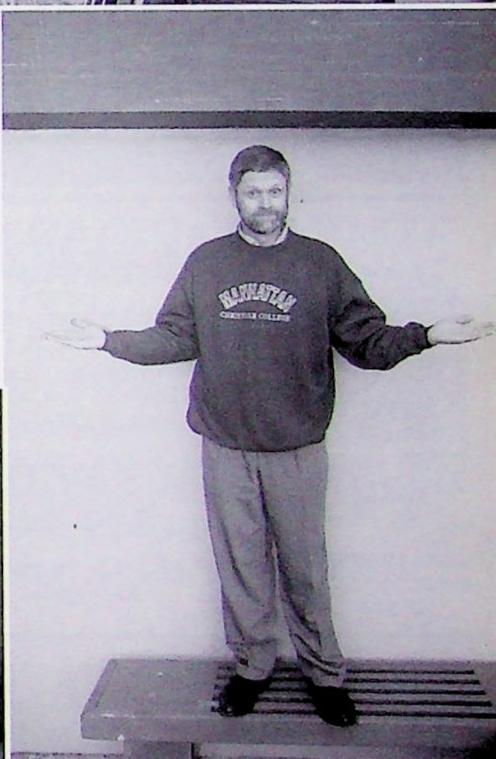
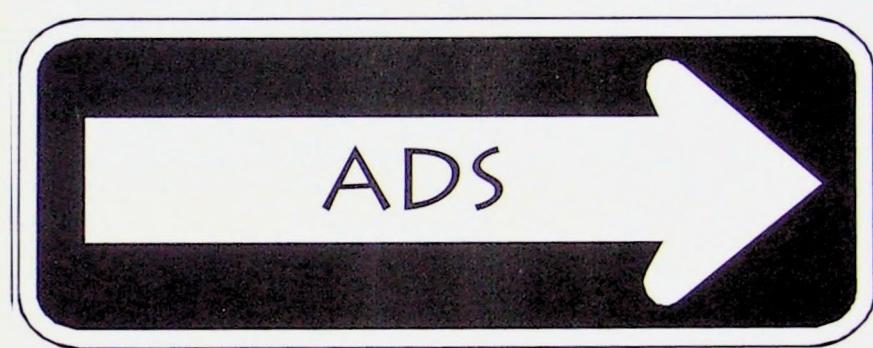
Delores Winfough

Delores is leaving to be a stay-at-home-mom here in Manhattan. She has two children ages 13 and 19. Delores said that the thing she will miss the most is "the people, of course! Not the work, though!" Arletta Paddock said that the thing she will miss the most about Delores is "our personal conversations and everyday uplifting of each other...besides all the obvious!"

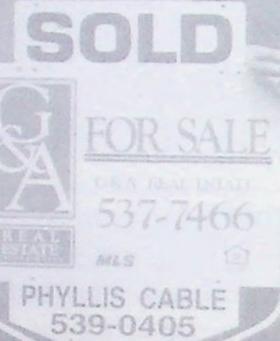


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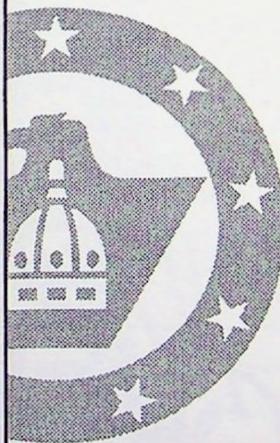
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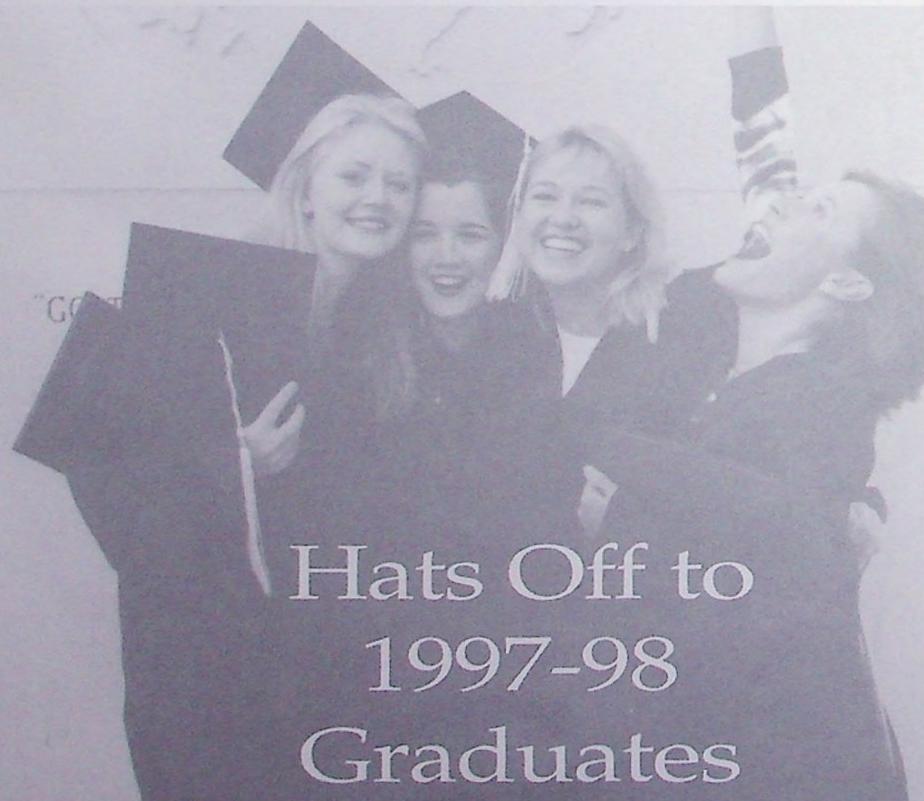
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